

Cloudy and Warm
Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and warm with a chance of a few widely scattered showers. Low tonight in the 50's. High tomorrow, 76-83.

Tuesday, October 7, 1958

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An Independent Newspaper

12 Pages

75th Year—236

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



JUDGE WILLIAM AMMER

Judge Ammer New Kiwanis Lt. Governor

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Ammer today became Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis Clubs' 10th Division, which includes Circleville, Lancaster, Newark and 11 clubs in Columbus and Franklin County.

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As Lieutenant Governor, he will not only conduct a training school for Division committee chairmen and club officers, but also will preside at Division sessions and make a minimum of three visits within the year to each club, as installing officer, speaker and adviser to directors.

Judge Ammer, former assistant attorney general of Ohio and prosecuting attorney of Pickaway County for five years, was appointed to the bench by Gov. O'Neill in May, 1957. With endorsement of the Pickaway County Bar Assn., he is now seeking a six-year term as Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge in the November 4 election.

DURING the past year, he has been chairman of the Kiwanis 10th Division Underprivileged Child Committee. In 1956 he was president of the Circleville club. Since becoming a member of the Circleville Kiwanis club in June, 1948, Judge Ammer has served as chairman of the Laws and Regulations, Program, and InterClub Relations committees, director for four years, secretary, and vice-president of the group.

Attending yesterday's division caucus and banquet from the local club were President James Carr, incoming president, Peter J. Meskhoff, and members Richard Penn, Dwight Steele, Ralph Starkey, J. I. Smith and Judge Ammer.

Episcopalians OK Tie with Indian Church

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Despite scattered misgivings, the Protestant Episcopal Church moved today toward a plan for sharing the Lord's table with the Merged Church of South India.

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Their House of Bishops, the church's top ecclesiastical authority, approved the plan Monday, and sent it on to the House of Deputies, second branch of the church's law-making congress.

"It's a step forward and will further the cause of Christian unity," said the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, presiding bishop of the three-million-member church. Five other Anglican communions, including the Church of England, already have taken similar action regarding the Indian church, made up of former Anglicans, Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists.

Nine candidates were entered into the race for a successor to Bishop Sherrill, who is retiring after holding the church's powerful top post for 11 years.

The 650-member House of Deputies paused during their business session to pray for the recovery of the stricken Pope Pius XII, head of the Roman Catholic Church.

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Normal for October to date	.48
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BEHIND .48 INCH	
Normal since January	35.42
Actual since January	33.12
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	2.75
Sunrise	6:34
Sunset	6:06

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Even so, his condition continued to be regarded as grave.

The morning bulletin was the third to be issued since the Pope was stricken. Read in the square outside the summer residence, it said:

"The condition of His Holiness, in general, continued to improve throughout the night. His senses appear to be completely lucid. There are no signs of failure of the movements. Last night the hiccups (with which the Pope has been troubled for a week) again reappeared, but they disappeared early this morning."

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paralysis which accompanied the stroke had ended.

Earlier Msgr. Angelo dell'Acqua the Vatican substitute secretary of state, told newsmen the Pope had spent a quiet night and "his improvement is satisfactory and progressive."

One of the attending doctors, Prof. Ermanno Mingazzini, said the Pope this morning had been able to take solid food — some shredded chicken in thin broth — for the first time since the stroke. Mingazzini also said a kidney block which developed Monday had been overcome.

The bulletin, was signed by the Pope's personal physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi; Antonio Gasbarrini, a specialist from Bologna; Mingazzini; and Ferdinando Corelli.

Scores of persons maintained a vigil outside the palace in this hill town 18 miles south of Rome. Thousands of messages of hope for his recovery poured into the Vatican. Around the world prayers were said.

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Later in the day the pontiff rallied, and a bulletin at night said his condition had "appreciably improved" so far as the circulatory disturbances were concerned.

Moves Made To Reopen Dixie Schools

Legal Tests Continue As Integration Fuss Remains Unsettled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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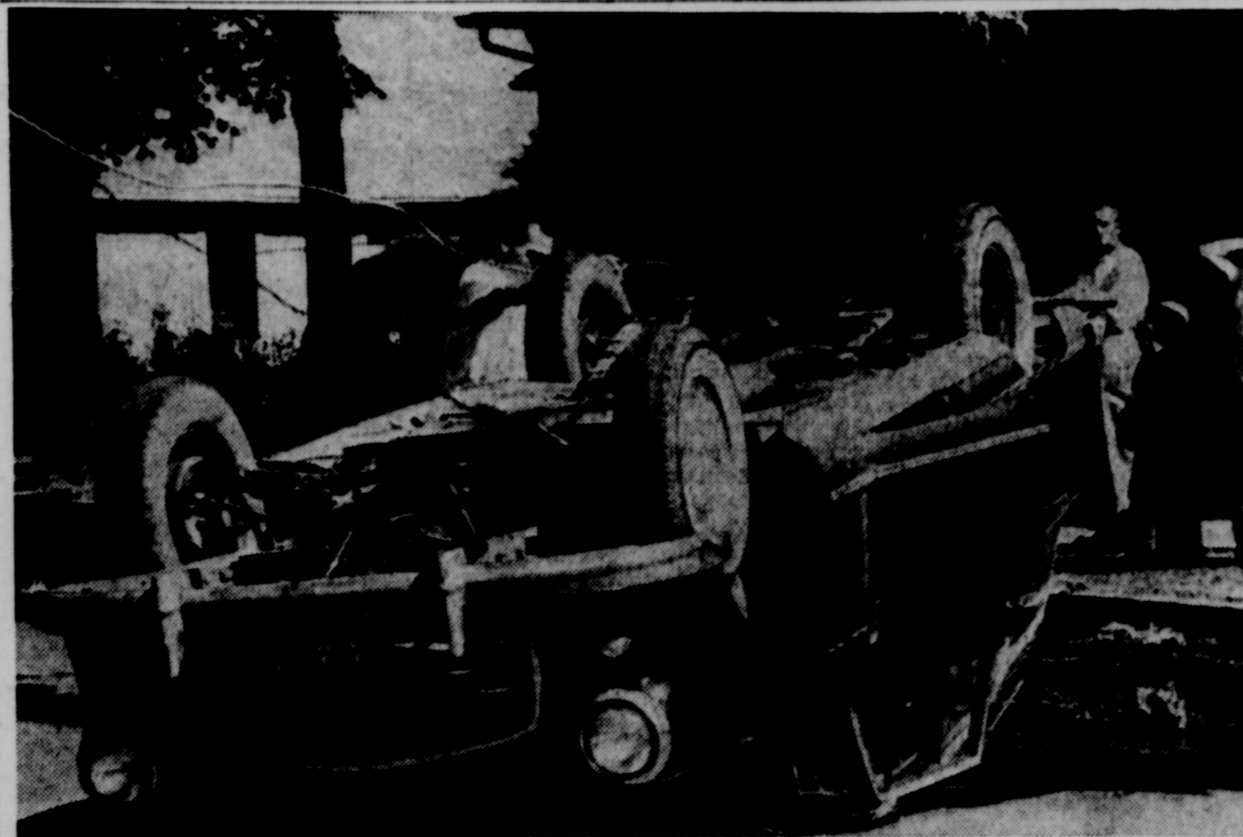
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MOUND ST. MISHAP — Pictured above is the 1951 Nash that suffered an about face yesterday noon at the intersection of Mound and Washington Sts. Driving the auto was Mrs. Georgia A. Hartman, 52, of Cincinnati, and her mother was a passenger. According to Jimmy Hatfield, 31, of 342 E. Mound St., Mrs. Hartman's auto struck his automobile in the intersection. At time of the above photo, Harden's Chevrolet wrecker was proceeding to right the car. The injured were taken to Berger Hospital, treated and released. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

U.S. Says Reds Violate Ceasefire at Quemoy



BUSY BROWNIES — These four Brownies are shown working during a Brownie session recently. They are kept busy after school with constructive and educational programs. From left are Susan Demjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Demjen, 1058 Lynwood Ave.; Sally Swope, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Swope, 915 Circle Drive; Carolyn Roundhouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roundhouse, 104 Parkview Ave.; Sharon Rose Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. F. Carter, 111 Highland Ave. (Staff Photo)

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Girl Scouts Provide Program For 750 Pickaway Countians

This is the second in a series of stories about the five agencies which make up the Pickaway County Community Fund.

Almost 750 Pickaway Countians are interested in the activities of the Girl Scouts—directly interested.

A total of 548 girls, between the ages of 7 and 18 are members of the Girl Scouts in Pickaway County. In addition, a total of 196 adults are assisting in the direction of this program.

The Pickaway County Community Fund will give \$2,800 toward the continuation of the Girl Scout activity in the county — IF the fund reaches its \$28,500 goal.

That is just 10 per cent of the goal, but it will maintain the program on its present level.

Pickaway County is a part of the Ohio Trefoil Council, which has headquarters in Columbus. There are four neighborhoods, or "areas" in the county. They are

Ashville, Williamsport, Logan and Five Trails. In the four Pickaway County neighborhoods are 13 Brownie Troops, 19 Intermediate troops and five Senior Troops.

DURING 1958 the girls took part in a host of activities, almost all financed in some way with Community Fund money.

A total of 19 girls attended the Ohio Trefoil Girl Scout camp—Camp Ken-Jockey, near Columbus. Two troops from the area also participated as units in camping programs there.

A total of 175 girls spent eight days in day camping at Camp Misco, on the Lyman Penn farm. Directing the activity during the day camp were 33 mothers.

Fifty girls and adults participated in day camping program at Ashville this summer.

Other activity of the Girl Scouts during the year included participation in parades, exhibition at the County Fair and

Pumpkin Show, assisting with the Red Cross Bloodmobile, decorated shop windows in conjunction with the DAR's Constitution Week program.

Assisted in the Red Cross swimming program, provided Christmas entertainment for local rest homes, gave two record players and 150 records to the Pickaway County Children's Home and entertained residents of the home at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In charge of the Ashville Neighborhood are Mrs. Jesse Miller and Mrs. Hewitt Cromley. Mrs. R. L. Brehmer Jr. is chairman of the Five Trails Neighborhood. Logan Neighborhood is headed by Mrs. Eleanor Dawson, and the Williamsport Neighborhood is directed by Mrs. James Greenwood.

Members of the Ohio Trefoil Council, from Pickaway County, are Mrs. Walter F. Heine, district chairman; Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. Stanley Bowers, members-at-large.

O'Neill Publicity Lashed

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Michael V. DiSalle said here Monday there has been an undue and costly expansion of state public relations staff payrolls and brazen exploitation of their output to further political ambitions of Gov. C. William O'Neill.

The Democratic candidate for governor said his Republican opponent does not need to have a publicity mill operating on the present scale to keep the people of Ohio informed.

"Highway publicity alone has been reported to cost more than \$155,000 yearly—about three times what it cost two years ago," DiSalle told campaign rally audiences here.

He cited as examples of department publications which "have been brazenly exploited for political purposes in recent months . . .

"The cartoon-type booklet of the Welfare Department, carrying the governor's picture on the cover . . .

"A 'Highway Facts' publication carrying 'the name of the governor but nowhere the name of the highway director, nor, for that matter, very few verified facts.'"

"The press release cannot be substituted for the press conference," DiSalle said, "because it precludes the right of questioning, which the press has a right to expect. And even the press conference loses its effectiveness if it generates only a series of 'no comment' replies."

DiSalle, in speeches here and in nearby Campbell and Struthers said he had reports O'Neill supporters in Mahoning County were promising patronage to Democrats for their support.

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15 Cops Win Football Pool Of \$700,000

LONDON (AP)—Fifteen policemen have hit the jackpot with a world record football pool win expected to be worth nearly \$700,000. And the take isn't taxable.

The police station syndicate has filled in its pool coupon according to the same formula for seven years. This is their first win.

Each week the syndicate — 15 policemen and 3 civilians working with them at the East Coast vacation resort of Margate—gamble 25 shillings (\$3.50) on forecasting the results of Britain's football matches. Bettors have to pick eight tie games for a top score.

Monday night, a pool representative called on the happy cops to tell them of their success.

Their winnings beat the previous pool mark set by British coal miner Tom Riley, who picked up \$209,079 pounds (\$582,160) last April.

The biggest winner will be 38-year-old Constable James Upton, who has 5 of the syndicate's 25 one-shilling shares. He stands to take home about 50,000 pounds (\$140,000).

Father of seven children and 19 years in the force, Upton earns 12 pounds 10 shillings (\$34.40) a week.

"I'll probably carry on much the same as I am for the time being," he said.

OSU Game Set for TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ohio State at Illinois football game will be telecast in color nationally this Saturday, the National Broadcasting Co. said today. The game will start at 1:30 p.m., EST.

Commie Ships Fly over Isle

State Department OKs Nationalist AA Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman asserted today that Communist plane flights over Quemoy constituted a "provocative act" out of line with the Red ceasefire.

Press officer Lincoln White said that therefore the anti-aircraft fire by Chinese Nationalist batteries against the Communist aircraft this afternoon was not in the slightest a break in the ceasefire by the Nationalists.

White went out of his way at a news conference to try to counter Red complaints that the United States had gone ahead conveying Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy since the ceasefire was instituted by the Reds.

Yet he would not say flatly that all conveying had now actually been halted. He implied it had been or was about to be.

Nationalist anti-aircraft guns, punctured the truce this afternoon, firing on eight Communist planes which flew over Quemoy.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Red aircraft did not attack and were not hit by the Nationalist fire. They flew back toward the mainland.

The Quemoy anti-aircraft batteries were the first guns to go off in the area since the Communists proclaimed a seven-day ceasefire, effective 40 hours before.

Observers in Taipei did not consider the Quemoy truce had necessarily been broken, since the earlier Communist announcement had spoken only of halting the artillery bombardment against besieged Quemoy and the neighboring Nationalist islands.

U.S. Navy ships escorted more supplies to Quemoy today, again defying the Red demand that the ceasefire be accompanied by a halt to the American conveying.

The Reds had announced they would halt their attacks on the islands for a week beginning Sunday midnight if the Americans stopped escorting the Chinese Nationalist supply ships. But Monday and again today they offered no opposition to Nationalist convoys which still were shepherded by ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet to the three-mile limit off Quemoy.

Supplies also were dropped on Quemoy from Nationalist C46 transports.

Reports from Washington said it was expected there the American escort operations would be suspended in a day or two, and that the suspension would continue as long as the cease-fire did.

The Nationalists had virtually no expectation that the Reds would prolong the truce beyond the one-week period they set themselves. The local air was filled with predictions of major Communist military action when the period expires Sunday midnight — or even before.

Nationalist intelligence sources reported that the Communists had been commandeering motorized junk along the China coast from Hong Kong area northward for a possible invasion of the Quemoy's. The Reds were reported to have ordered that none of the crewmen should be under 25 years of age because only experienced men were wanted.

Reports to the Defense Ministry said since the halt in the artillery war, 1,500 workers had been seen and building new ones on the Communist island fortress of Amoy, six miles from Quemoy.

Turkey Hunter Bags a 'Crowe'

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — A fellow named Crowe who made like a turkey was shot by a hunting companion Monday.

Donald R. Crowe, 22, is in fair condition in a hospital.

State police said Crowe was hiding in brush imitating a turkey so as to attract gobbles for Ivan L. Abe, 26, of Cumberland. Police said Abe fired at what he thought was a turkey. It turned out to be Crowe.

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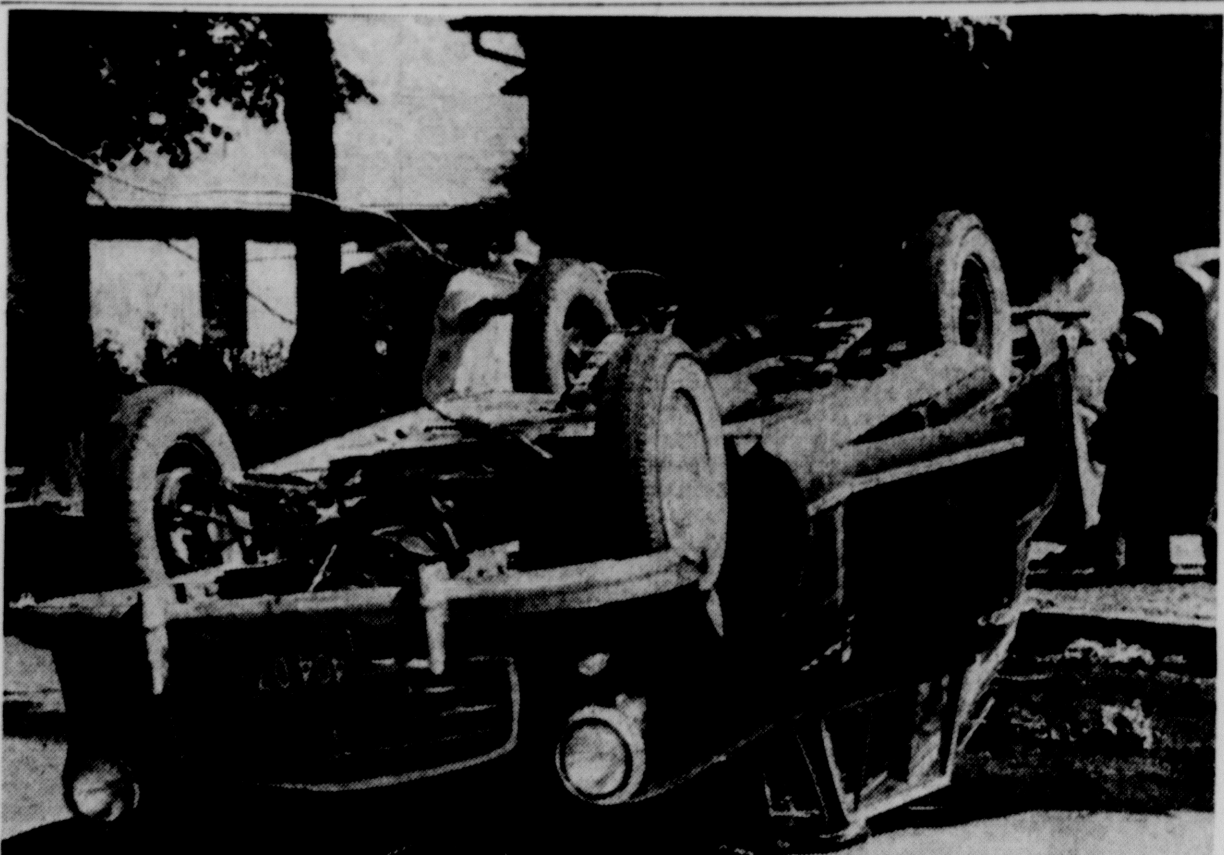
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\$155,000 yearly—about three times what it cost two years ago," DiSalle told campaign rally audiences here.

He cited as examples of department publications which "have been brazenly exploited for political purposes in recent months . . .

"The cartoon-type booklet of the Welfare Department, carrying the governor's picture on the cover . . .

"A 'Highway Facts' publication carrying the name of the governor but nowhere the name of the highway director, nor, for that matter, very few verified facts."

"The press release cannot be substituted for the press conference," DiSalle said, "because it precludes the right of questioning, which the press has a right to expect. And even the press conference loses its effectiveness if it generates only a series of 'no comment' replies."

DiSalle, in speeches here and in nearby Campbell and Struthers said he had reports O'Neill supporters in Mahoning County were promising patronage to Democrats for their support.

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Couple Planning Marriage Atop Screen at Movie

CINCINNATI (AP)—It started as a joke, but it looks like Peggy Roettelle and Al Elmes will be high up when they get married—atop an outdoor movie screen.

And the couple doesn't plan to stay for the show. They'll have a small dinner party after the ceremony and then shove off for a Mexico honeymoon.

For those who do plan to stay for the show, the scheduled features are "The Amazing Colossal Man" and "Reform School Girl."

15 Cops Win Football Pool Of \$700,000

LONDON (AP)—Fifteen policemen have hit the jackpot with a world record football pool win expected to be worth nearly \$700,000. And the take isn't taxable.

The police station syndicate has filled in its pool coupon according to the same formula for seven years. This is their first win.

Each week the syndicate — 15 policemen and 3 civilians working with them at the East Coast vacation resort of Margate—gamble 25 shillings (\$3.50) on forecasting the results of Britain's football matches. Bettors have to pick eight tie games for a top score.

Monday night, a pool representative called on the happy cops to tell them of their success.

Their winnings beat the previous pool mark set by British coal miner Tom Riley, who picked up \$209,079 pounds (\$582,160) last April.

The biggest winner will be 38-year-old Constable James Upton, who has 5 of the syndicate's 25 one-shilling shares. He stands to take home about 50,000 pounds (\$140,000).

Father of seven children and 19 years in the force, Upton earns 12 pounds 10 shillings (\$34.40) a week.

"I'll probably carry on much the same as I am for the time being," he said.

OSU Game Set for TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ohio State at Illinois football game will be telecast in color nationally this Saturday, the National Broadcasting Co. said today. The game will start at 1:30 p.m., EST.

Commie Ships Fly over Isle

State Department OKs Nationalist AA Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A State Department spokesman asserted today that Communist plane flights over Quemoy constituted a "provocative act" out of line with the Red ceasefire.

Press officer Lincoln White said that therefore the anti-aircraft fire by Chinese Nationalist batteries against the Communist aircraft this afternoon was not in the slightest a break in the ceasefire by the Nationalists.

White went out of his way at a news conference to try to counter Red complaints that the United States had gone ahead conveying Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy since the ceasefire was instituted by the Reds.

Yet he would not say flatly that all conveying had now actually been halted. He implied it had been or was about to be.

Nationalist anti-aircraft guns punctured the truce this afternoon, firing on eight Communist planes which flew over Quemoy.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said the Red aircraft did not attack and were not hit by the Nationalist fire. They flew back toward the mainland.

The Quemoy anti-aircraft batteries were the first guns to go off in the area since the Communists proclaimed a seven-day ceasefire, effective 40 hours before.

Observers in Taipei did not consider the Quemoy truce had necessarily been broken, since the earlier Communist announcement had spoken only of halting the artillery bombardment against besieged Quemoy and the neighboring Nationalist islets.

U.S. Navy ships escorted more supplies to Quemoy today, again defying the Red demand that the ceasefire be accompanied by a halt to the American conveying.

The Reds had announced they would halt their attacks on the islands for a week beginning Sunday midnight if the Americans stopped escorting the Chinese Nationalist supply ships. But Monday and again today they offered no opposition to Nationalist convoys which still were shepherded by ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet to the three-mile limit off Quemoy.

Supplies also were dropped on Quemoy from Nationalist C46 transports.

Reports from Washington said it was expected there the American escort operations would be suspended in a day or two, and that the suspension would continue as long as the ceasefire did.

The Nationalists had virtually no expectation that the Reds would prolong the truce beyond the one-week period they set themselves. The local air was filled with predictions of major Communist military action when the period expires Sunday midnight — or even before.

Nationalist intelligence sources reported that the Communists had been commandeering motorized junks along the China coast from Hong Kong area northward for a possible invasion of the Quemoy. The Reds were reported to have ordered that none of the crewmen should be under 25 years of age because only experienced men were wanted.

Reports to the Defense Ministry said since the halt in the artillery war, 1,500 workers had been seen and building new ones on the Communist island fortress of Amoy, six miles from Quemoy.

Turkey Hunter Bags a 'Crowe'

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — A fellow named Crowe who made like a turkey was shot by a hunting companion Monday.

Donald R. Crowe, 22, is in fair condition in a hospital. State police said Crowe was hiding in brush imitating a turkey so as to attract gobbles for Ivan L. Abe, 26, of Cumberland. Police said Abe fired at what he thought was a turkey. It turned out to be Crowe.

Stock Prices Mil Unevenly Close to Top

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market milled unevenly in active trading near its record high early this afternoon.

Most changes were narrow. Gains and losses of leading stocks were held generally within a 1-point range.

The market was at the crest of a three-day advance to historic peaks. Considerable profit taking and switching was evident.

Coppers were higher at the start but turned mixed by mid-session. A tightened supply has resulted from strikes at mines in Rhodesia and Canada, leading to predictions of a further price boost.

Aircraft took losses. American Motors was strong. Building materials showed some plus signs. Selected issues made fair progress.

The ticker tape was late five minutes at the opening. Magna, an outstanding gainer lately, was clipped for more than a 1-point loss. Kennecott dropped about a point and Anaconda a fraction. Phelps Dodge held a fractional gain. Homestake and International Nickel were slight losers.

American Motors rose about a point. Ford eased. Other motor stocks were about unchanged.

Brunswick-Balke and U.S. Gypsum drew buying and each rose more than a point. Minute Maid was active and higher by a sizable fraction.

Lockheed dropped a point as the company's chairman said orders for Electra turboprop transports are short of the firm's goal. Boeing and Douglas Aircraft also were off about a point each.

U.S. Steel and American Telephone took fractional losses. Eastman Kodak and Air Reduction were off around a point.

Gains were posted by Raytheon, Sperry Rand, Allied Chemical, Texas Co., Illinois Central and American Smelting.

Long-range U. S. government bonds edged higher.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$20.25; 220-240 lbs., \$19.85; 240-260 lbs., \$19.35; 260-280 lbs., \$18.85; 280-300 lbs., \$18.35; 300-320 lbs., \$17.80; 320-340 lbs., \$17.60; 340-360 lbs., \$17.40; 360-380 lbs., \$17.20; 380-400 lbs., \$17.00; 400-420 lbs., \$16.80; 420-440 lbs., \$16.60; 440-460 lbs., \$16.40; 460-480 lbs., \$16.20; 480-500 lbs., \$16.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs38
Light Hens39
Heavy Hens40
Old Roosters42
Butter70

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,500; steady to 25 higher; only 10 to 15 higher on butchers; 15 mostly 2-3 mixed, grade 195-230 lb butchers 19.75-20.10; little below 18.85; with few 18.35; 34 down to 18.65; several hundred mixed 1-2 200-225 lbs 20.10-20.25 with 20.25 paid Friday; 15 head 19.75-19.85; with a few around 240-250 lbs 19.90; and small lot 36 around 200 lbs 19.50; few mixed grade 180-195 lbs 19.50-20.00; mixed grade 300-325 lbs 19.50-20.00; a few 19.50; most 400-525 lbs 17.50-18.50.

Cattle 8,000; calves 100; steers steady to mostly 25 higher; few prime 1,200 lb steers 28.50-29.00; bulk choice to prime 28.25-28.50; a load prime 1-481 lbs 27.00; mixed good and choice 1,150-1,300 lbs 25.75; good steers 25.00-26.00; a load around 900 lbs good Brahma steers 25.50; few high choice and prime 950-1,000 lb heifers 27.00-27.25; bulk good to high choice 24.50-26.75; utility and standard 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 18.25-21.00; a few high commercial and standard 21.25-22.50; utility and standard 20.00-20.50; most cull 15.00-16.00; a few late good and choice stock steers 500-600 lbs 28.00-29.50; several shipments medium and good 150-250 lb feeding steers 23.85-25.75.

Sheep 1,000; all classes about steady; a few small choice and prime; woolled slaughter lambs 24.00-25.00; bulk good and choice woolled skins 21.00-22.00; cull and utility unevenly 14.00-20.00; about a load good to mostly choice 95-98 lb mixed woolled and shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 23.00; a part deck good to mostly choice No 1 and 2 pelts shorn lambs 22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-6.00.

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 183 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr. — 7,180 estimated, mostly 23 cents higher on butcher logs, steady on hogs. No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs 20.00-20.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 20.50-20.75; Sows under 350 lbs 17.75-18.25; over 350 lbs 18.50-17.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 17.00-17.75; 200-240 lbs 22.00-24.00; 240-280 lbs 19.50-19.75; 280-290 lbs 19.00-19.25; 290-320 lbs 18.75-19.00; 320-360 lbs 18.25-18.50; over 360 lbs 17.50-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Receipts 644; mostly 50 cents higher on top grades. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-28.50; good 24.50-26.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 20.00-22.00; cullers 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice 25.50-27.50; good 24.00-25.50; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 19.00-21.00; cullers 18.00 down; heifers: Choice 25.00-27.00; good 23.00-25.00; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 17.50-20.00; cullers and cutters 17.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-20.50; utility 16.00-18.00; cullers and cutters 16.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Good 23.00-27.50; medium 23.00-25.00; common 23.00 down.

Veal calves — Market 1.00 higher; choice and prime veals 28.00-33.00; choice and good 24.00-28.00; standard and good 15.00-24.00; utility 7.50 down; cull 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.25-22.75; commercial and choice 20.25-22.25; cull and utility 11.25-16.25; slaughter sheep 7.50.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Skinner, 947 S. Pickaway St., local grocer, recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, 134 Park St. The Cliftons soon will move to their newly built home at 905 Circle Drive.

Jerry Parish has returned to Carnegie Institute, Cleveland, after visiting relatives in Circleville over the weekend. Jerry is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School.

The Friendly Donut and Pastry Shop's special for Wednesday will be coconut cream pie. Low cost price ever! —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Altmeyer spent the weekend in Columbus, where Mr. Altmeyer attended the 18th annual X-Ray Convention of the Ohio Society of X-Ray Technicians. Altmeyer is the chief x-ray technician at Berger Hospital.

Michael and Timothy Kirkpatrick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St., were home for the weekend from Ohio University, Athens. Mike is a junior and Tim, a freshman.

Jobless Pay Issue Faces Ohio Judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The matter of whether a jobless worker can receive supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) and state unemployment compensation comes before the Ohio Supreme Court today.

No immediate decision is expected.

The state is appealing decisions by Mahoning County Common Pleas and Appellate Courts in two separate cases that SUB payments are legal. Also appealing are three intervenors from Columbus:

C. E. Morris Co., steel fabricators, contending legalizing SUB payments would discriminate against 92,500 employers who do not have SUB contracts; Donald Smith, a Timken employee, claiming he and 80 per cent of other seniority employees in SUB contract plants will never receive benefits because they will be the last to be laid off; Richard Ward, Westinghouse employee, saying he and 2,500,000 other non-SUB employees are penalized because any money they would receive while out of work would be subtracted from regular state unemployment benefits, while SUB payments would not.

The United Steelworkers Union thinks SUB payments are not remuneration and amounts should not be deducted from state unemployment benefits. To make the point, the union brought suit against James Tichenor, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Then, to make sure the case would not be thrown out of the Supreme Court because it was not brought in Franklin County, a second suit was brought.

Joseph Posey, a Youngstown steelworker, appealed a ruling from Tichenor and the board of review that his SUB payments must be deducted from regular state unemployment compensation checks.

Recruit Gets Big Welcome, And Then KP

YORK, England (AP) — Alan Yansley joined the British army today, and you never heard of such a reception.

As he sauntered out of his train at York Station, a welcoming delegation of soldiers from his new regiment came up the platform to greet him.

Capt. Peter Fleming, leading the welcoming group, explained he was adjutant, shook hands, and escorted Yansley off to the nearby camp in an army car.

At the camp headquarters the commanding officer, Maj. J. S. Wood, stepped forward, shook Yansley's hand enthusiastically, and gave him a government savings bond.

Yansley was getting the idea the British army must be in pretty bad shape for manpower. Then the commanding officer started his welcoming speech.

Yansley, said the happy major, was the regiment's 200th recruit of the year, the man who fulfilled their recruiting target.

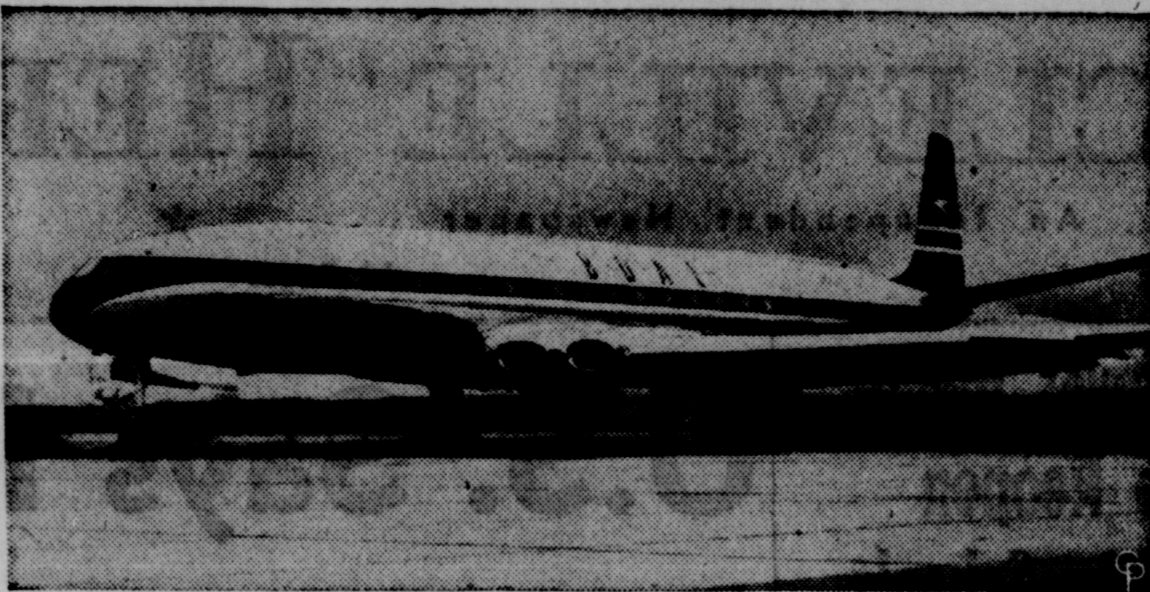
It was wonderful while it lasted. Wednesday Yansley goes on kitchen police.

Deck Officer Strike Ends; Conference Set

NEW YORK (AP) — A six-day strike of ship deck officers has ended and the issues in dispute will be arbitrated by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany said the 1,300 strikers would resume work today.

The strike tied up about 60 American passenger and dry cargo ships berthed in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.



BEGINS ATLANTIC JET ERA—A British Comet IV later, the plane landed at London Airport. On the roars from the runway at International Airport, New York, on the first commercial jet flight from New York to Europe. Six hours and 13 minutes five paying passengers on the flight to London.

Ohio GOP Now Writing '58 Platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Republicans began hammering their party platform together today, and Gov. C. William O'Neill has already made two suggestions.

O'Neill, who is running for reelection, has called for a plank declaring the proposal to regulate union contracts is not a party issue. The platform should urge each Ohioan to get as much information as possible, then vote the way he thinks best on the proposal, he said.

At the same time, the GOP governor came out for a firm platform statement against labor racketeering.

His suggestions were in a letter to Ray C. Bliss, GOP state chairman, Monday.

The proposal will be on the Nov. 4 ballot as Amendment No. 2 to the state constitution. It says: "No employer or labor organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment of non-payment of money, to a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment in this state."

Ohio Democrats came out against the proposal in their state platform, and O'Neill's opponent, Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, announced his opposition to the amendment some time ago.

O'Neill's letter to Bliss said: "I believe the party position expressed in the platform should be that every citizen is urged to inform himself and vote his convictions on this issue, and any expression of opinion on this issue should be that of the individual making it."

"I believe that our platform should include a strong plank against racketeering in the labor movement," Ohio Republicans meet in convention here Thursday and will adopt a platform then.

Boy Found Dead; Rope Tied to Neck

CINCINNATI (AP) — A 13-year-old Cincinnati boy was found dead Monday with a rope tied around his neck. Police say an investigation has turned up some mysterious factors.

The boy was Robert Henry who left his home in apparent good spirits Sunday afternoon.

A man walking his dogs found the boy, slumped against a tree with the rope wrapped around the trunk and tied to a nearby bush. The rope held the body from sliding into a gorge.

Police said they learned that the youth had told another boy last Sunday that he believed nobody could hang themselves accidentally.

Detective John Huber said that from the position of the body, it could have been an accident.

But they were trying to track down a call to the boy's parents Sunday night by a caller who said he was Robert and planned to spend the night at "Jake the barbers."

British Unemployment Reaches 11-year High

LONDON (AP) — British unemployment last month was the highest in 11 years, 476,000 persons out of work. The Ministry of Labor announced today that one of every 50 workers was jobless. A year ago there were only 267,000 idle, or one in every 83.

The record unemployment is in the midst of general British prosperity unequaled since the war.

NORTH ON OLD 23
Auto Theatre
MILE NORTH ON OLD 23

3
BIG HITS
FRI.
SAT.
SUN.

Democrats Make It Hard On Farmers, Bricker Claims

CAMDEN, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's farmers are doing relatively well, but if it weren't for power-hungry Democrats they'd be doing a whole lot better, says U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker.

By imposing and retaining unnecessary government controls on agriculture, the Ohio Republican said Monday night, Democratic congresses have prevented the farmer from receiving his fair prosperity.

Bricker, seeking his third term in the Senate, delivered a major farm address capping a day's tour through southwestern Ohio's farm belt.

Democrats, he said, have steadfastly refused to lower price supports and have imposed acreage limitations to make them politically palatable.

"Proponents of high farm price supports, having assumed power after World War II to control the share of the over-all national farmer's production, are reluctant to give up that power," Bricker said.

Some partisan critics claim farm prices have fallen 16 per cent since 1952 and that net farm income is down 25 per cent, Bricker said.

"This is merely a comparison drawn for political purposes between Korean War prices and today's peacetime prices," he declared. "The fact is that agriculture has felt little of the adverse effects of the 1958 economic recession out of which we are now pulling."

"Net farm income per person was up 19 per cent for the first three quarters of the year. Last year's income per person on farms, from all sources, was the second highest on record and will probably reach an all-time record this year."

Turning to Ohio, Bricker said his state is the leading wheat producer east of the Mississippi River and one of the 36 states in the commercial wheat area designated by Congress.

Ohio produces no surplus wheat, Bricker said, "many Ohio farmers are forbidden by arbitrary government controls to grow enough wheat to feed their own livestock and poultry. . . . It is legislative tyranny to impose such restrictions upon the farmer. . . ."

Bricker said he backed unsuccessful efforts in Congress to remove wheat controls that have caused Ohio to import millions of bushels annually for feed.

Frank C. Simpson, 49, Chillicothe, died at 7:25 p. m. last night in Chillicothe Hospital. He had been ill since Saturday night.

Mr. Simpson was a prominent Chillicothe attorney and the husband of the former Margery C. Courtwright, a Circleville native.

Mr. Simpson is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Benjamin F. Judd Jr., officiating. Burial will be held in Grandview Cemetery.

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Parents Urged Be Informed About Schools

CINCINNATI (AP) — A Grand Rapids school committeewoman says she believes parents "need to realize that all children can't be mathematicians or scientists."

Mrs. Fred L. Keeler, also a vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said Monday:

"But most children have potential skills required to do some kind of work that is necessary to this nation's economy."

"Never sell short the child with the skillful hands. Sputniks and satellites may be conceived and designed by experts, but it takes the skillful hands of many to execute and launch the project."

Mrs. Keeler addressed the annual meeting of the Ohio PTA Congress.

She said that it seems that some parents have only a foggy idea of what goes on in the classroom. She said:

"Many principals and teachers say to me as a member of our local school board, 'The only time I ever see a parent is when his child is in trouble or when he, the parent, believes his John or his Jane isn't getting a square deal.'"

Also Monday, congress delegates agreed to a new project asking members to work for repeal of the state motor scooter law.

The group plans to survey PTA units and state legislators on their views about the measure which allows 14-year-olds to drive the vehicles.

Delegates also backed resolutions for junior colleges in Ohio and a federal plan for aid to education.

Delegates are slated to split up into workshop groups today to pick up pointers on PTA operations. Voting for state officers is also scheduled today.

The meeting ends tomorrow.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. ETTA EVANS

Mrs. Etta Evans, Argos, Ind., was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning on her way to church.

Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mingo St., is a cousin.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Argos.

THOMAS W. DOYLE

Thomas W. Doyle, 88, New Holland, died at 1 p. m. yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

He was born Jan. 17, 1870 in Fayette County the son of Peter and Mary Jane Stickley Doyle. He lived most of his life in New Holland.

He was a retired farmer and butcher and operated a butcher shop in New Holland for several years. He also served as village marshal for 37 years.

His wife Bertha Doyle preceded him in death in 1951.

Survivors include: six daughters, Mrs. Artie Ellars and Mrs. Betty Rudduck, Washington C. H. Mrs. Louise Rutherford, Port Isabel, Tex., Mrs. Fannie Davy, Brownsville and Miss Mary Jane and Geraldine Doyle, New Holland; five sons, Herbert, El Centro, Calif., James, Richard and Gene, New Holland and Jack, Washington, C. H., 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He was a member of the New Holland Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the New Holland Church of Christ with the Rev. Gene Creamer officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Problem Pupils Need Special Class, Belief

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Problem pupils usually turn out to be pupils with problems, but if they're bad enough they must be expelled.

That is the consensus of 25 assistant superintendents and directors of secondary education from cities of more than 200,000 population gathered here for a discussion of common problems.

"When a student becomes incorrigible and disruptive of the class he must be removed," said Fred Schoenberg, assistant superintendent of the high schools in Brooklyn. School disciplinary cases there caused a furor last year.

The Brooklyn educator said there were only two such suspensions last year where the school population approaches 950,000.

J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education in Kansas City described special classes established for students who are extreme discipline cases with no more than 10 to a class. The problem student remains in the group until the teacher decides he is ready to return to regular classes.

"This accomplishes two things," said Bryan. "It takes the youngsters out of class who are a disturbing influence and it makes an effort toward rehabilitation."

The educators agreed authorities are doing everything possible to help the trouble-causing student through physical and psychological tests and counseling with the youngster and his parents.

Youths Treated At Hospital

Mike Conner, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Conner, 150 York St., suffered a laceration of the right hand in a power mower accident at 5:50 p. m. yesterday. He was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Vickie Lynn Tigner, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tigner, 434 E. Main St., fell from a wheel chair cutting her forehead at 6 p. m. yesterday at home. She was treated at the hospital and released.

Wing Gets Scholarship

Larry Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing, 438 E. Franklin St., has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to Ohio State University by the United States Rubber Company.

Our New Phone No.
Gr. 4-2220

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"SERVING YOU FIRST"

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INSURANCE AGENCY

FRED SHAEFFER
TIRE SHOP, INC.

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132 E. Franklin
Circleville
GR 4-2292

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BLUE RIBBON CHOCOLATE MILK

Mealtime or snack time, our chocolate milk hits the spot. Good for you, too. Keep some on hand.

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

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ENDS TONIGHT
Esther Williams
Jeff Chandler
—In—
"RAW WIND IN EDEN"
2nd Bill
"KATHY-O"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
2 MAN SIZE WAR PICTURES

HELL-RIDERS OF THE SKY!

THEY STORMED THE BEACHES!

THE WILD BLUE YONDER
WENDELL VERA
COREY RALSTON
ROBERT TUCKER PHIL HARRIS
and WALTER BRENNAN

THUNDERBIRDS
JOHN DEXTER JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
HOMA FREEMAN GENE EVANS
EILEEN CHRISTY WARD BOND

"Chilly Reception" Cartoon

STARTING SUNDAY

"THE KEY" and "APACHE WARRIOR"

Alligator
Weatherstyle
LUXURIOUS
VELOURS

Soft, smooth, with an amazing cashmere-like feel and look, these luxurious velours are superb outercoat values. Woven with patient, extra care from the finest imported wools, they give you handsome good looks and wonderful wear. Rich patterns and colors. Water repellent, too.

Let's Be Happy
COLORS BY MARTIN-VERA-ELLEN
ROBERT FLEMING

the PERSUADER

Caddy Miller's

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CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$20.25; 220-240 lbs., \$18.85; 240-260 lbs., \$19.35; 260-280 lbs., \$18.85; 280-300 lbs., \$18.35; 300-330 lbs., \$18.10; 330-400 lbs., \$17.60; 180-200 lbs., \$19.60; 160-180 lbs., \$18.60. Sows, \$18.25 down; Stags and boars, \$14.25 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	36
Light Hens	39
Heavy Hens	42
Old Roosters	39
Butter	70

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,500, steady to 25 higher, only 10 to 15 higher on butchers; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed grade 195-230 lb butchers 19.75-20.10; little below 19.65; with a few lots 3c down to 19.65; several hundred mixed 1-2, 200-225 lb 20.10-20.25; with 20-25 paid freely; a 15 head lot 20.35; most 2-3 225-230 lb 19.75-19.85; with a few around 240-250 lb 19.90-19.95; small lots 3c around 300 lb 19.90; few mixed 2-3 180-200 lb 19.90-20.00; mixed grade 300-425 lb sows 18.50-19.25; a few 19.50; most 400-525 lb 17.50-18.50.

Cattle 8,000; calves 100; steers steady to mostly 25 higher; few prime 1,200 lb steers 26.50-29.00; bulk choice to prime 26.25-27.25; a load prime 1,481 lb 27.00; mixed good and choice 1,500-1,600 lb 25.75; good steers 25.00-26.00; a load around 900 lb good Brahmas 25.50; few high choice and prime 26.00-26.50; butchers 27.00-27.25; bulk good to high choice 24.50-26.75; utility and standard 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 18.25-21.00; a few high commercial and standard 21.25-22.50; canners and cutters 15.50-18.50; a few light weight canners down to 15.00; utility and commercial 16.00-24.00; good weaners 25.00-32.00; utility and standard 20.00-29.00; most cull weaners 15.00-19.00; few high good and choice stock steers 26.00-28.00; several ship-steria medium and good 15.00-16.00; feeding steers 23.85-25.75.

Sheep 1,000; all classes about steady; a few small lot choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs 24.00-25.00; bulk good and choice 23.00-24.00; cull and utility unevenly 14.00-20.00; about a load good to mostly choice 25-28; the mixed wooled and shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 23.00; a part deck good to mostly choice No 1 and 2 pelts, shorn lambs 22.50; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.00.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 cents) and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—7,180 estimated, mostly 25 cents higher on butchers; hogs, steady on sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lb 20.00-20.25; graded No 2 meat types 190-220 lb 20.50-20.75. Sows under 350 lb 17.75-18.25; over 350 lb 18.50-17.50. Ungraded butchers 160-190 lb 17.00-19.75; 20-240 lb 22.24-24 lb 19.80-19.75; 240-260 lb 19.60-19.25; 260-280 lb 19.15-19.00; 280-300 lb 18.25-18.80; over 300 lb 17.50-18.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Cooperative Assn.) Receipts 646, mostly 5c higher on top grades. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 36.50-36.60; good 34.50-36.50; standard 22.00-24.50; utility 20.00-22.00; cutters 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice 25.50-27.20; good 24.00-25.00; standard 21.00-24.00; utility 18.00-21.00; cutters 18.00 down. Heifers: 18.00-21.50; commercial 20.00-24.30; utility 17.50-20.00; canners and cutters 17.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.00-20.50; utility 16.00-18.00; canners and cutters 16.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Good 25.00-27.50; medium 23.00-25.00; common 23.00 down.

Veal calves—Market 1.00 higher; choice and prime veals 28.50-33.00; choice and good 24.00-28.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00; utility 7.50 down; cull 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 22.25-22.75; good and choice 20.25-22.25; commercial and good 16.75-20.25; cull and utility 11.25-16.25; slaughter sheep 7.50.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Skinner, 947 S. Pickaway St., local grocer, recently purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clifton, 134 Park St. The Cliftons soon will move to their newly built home at 905 Circle Drive.

Jerry Parish has returned to Carnegie Institute, Cleveland, after visiting relatives in Circleville over the weekend. Jerry is a 1958 graduate of Circleville High School.

The Friendly Donut and Pastry Shop's special for Wednesday will be coconut cream pie. Lowest price ever!

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Altmeyer spent the weekend in Columbus, where Mr. Altmeyer attended the 18th annual X-Ray Convention of the Ohio Society of X-Ray Technicians. Altmeyer is the chief x-ray technician at Berger Hospital.

Michael and Timothy Kirkpatrick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, 703 N. Pickaway St., were home for the weekend from Ohio University, Athens. Mike is a junior and Tim, a freshman.

Jobless Pay Issue Faces Ohio Judges

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The matter of whether a jobless worker can receive supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) and state unemployment compensation before the Ohio Supreme Court today.

No immediate decision is expected. The state is appealing decisions by Mahoning County Common Pleas and Appellate Courts in two separate cases that SUB payments are legal. Also appealing are three intervenors from Columbus:

C. E. Morris Co., steel fabricators, contending legalizing SUB payments would discriminate against 92,500 employers who do not have SUB contracts; Donald Smith, a Timken employee, claiming he and 80 per cent of other seniority employees in SUB contract plants will never receive benefits because they will be the last to be laid off; Richard Ward, Westinghouse employee, saying he and 2,500,000 other non-SUB employees are penalized because any money they would receive while out of work would be subtracted from regular state unemployment benefits, while SUB payments would not.

The United Steelworkers Union thinks SUB payments are not remuneration and amounts should not be deducted from state unemployment benefits. To make the point, the union brought suit against James Tichenor, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Then, to make sure the case would not be thrown out of the Supreme Court because it was not brought in Franklin County, a second suit was brought.

Joseph Posey, a Youngstown steelworker, appealed a ruling from Tichenor and the board of review that his SUB payments must be deducted from regular state unemployment compensation checks.

Recruit Gets Big Welcome, And Then KP

YORK, England (AP)—Alan Yansley joined the British army today, and you never heard of such a reception.

As he sauntered out of his train at York Station, a welcoming delegation of soldiers from his new regiment came up the platform to greet him.

Capt. Peter Fleming, leading the welcoming group, explained he was adjutant, shook hands, and escorted Yansley off to the nearby camp in an army car.

At the camp headquarters the commanding officer, Maj. J. S. Wood, stepped forward, shook Yansley's hand enthusiastically, and gave him a government savings bond.

Yansley was getting the idea the British army must be in pretty bad shape for manpower. Then the commanding officer started his welcoming speech.

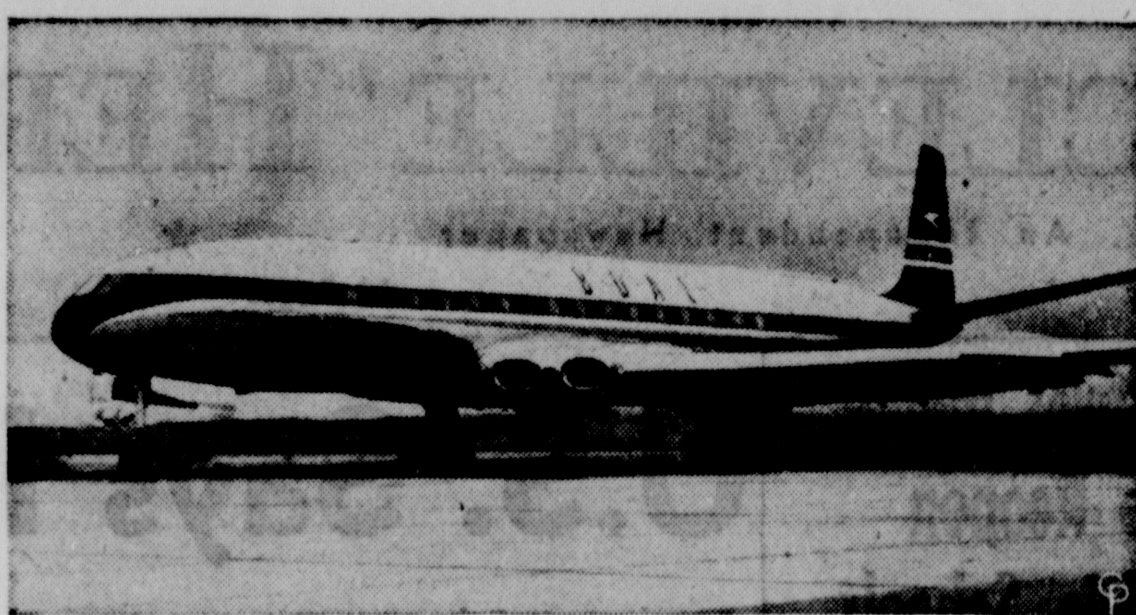
Yansley, said the happy major, was the regiment's 200th recruit of the year, the man who fulfilled their recruiting target.

It was wonderful while it lasted. Wednesday Yansley goes on kitchen police.

Deck Officer Strike Ends; Conference Set

NEW YORK (AP)—A six-day strike of ship deck officers has ended and the issues in dispute will be arbitrated by AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Meany said the 1,300 strikers would resume work today. The strike tied up about 60 American passenger and dry cargo ships berthed in Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports.



BEGINS ATLANTIC JET ERA—A British Comet IV later, the plane landed at London Airport. On the same day, another Comet spanned the Atlantic New York, on the first commercial jet flight from New York to Europe. Six hours and 12 minutes five paying passengers on the flight to London.

Ohio GOP Now Writing '58 Platform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Republicans began hammering their party platform together today, and Gov. C. William O'Neill has already made two suggestions.

O'Neill, who is running for reelection, has called for a plank declaring the proposal to regulate union contracts is not a party issue. The platform should urge each Ohioan to get as much information as possible, then vote the way he thinks best on the proposal, he said.

At the same time, the GOP governor came out for a firm platform statement against labor racketeering.

His suggestions were in a letter to Ray C. Bliss, GOP state chairman, Monday.

The proposal will be on the Nov. 4 ballot as Amendment No. 2 to the state constitution. It says:

"No employer or labor organization shall deny or abridge the right to work by requiring membership or non-membership in, or payment of non-payment of money, to a labor organization as a condition of employment or continued employment in this state."

Ohio Democrats came out against the proposal in their state platform, and O'Neill's opponent, Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo, announced his opposition to the amendment some time ago.

O'Neill's letter to Bliss said: "I believe the party position expressed in the platform should be that every citizen is urged to inform himself and vote his convictions on this issue, and any expression of opinion on this issue should be that of the individual making it."

"I believe that our platform should include a strong plank against racketeering in the labor movement."

Ohio Republicans meet in convention here Thursday and will adopt a platform then.

Boy Found Dead; Rope Tied to Neck

CINCINNATI (AP)—A 13-year-old Cincinnati boy was found dead Monday with a rope tied around his neck. Police say an investigation has turned up some mysterious factors.

The boy was Robert Henry who left his home in apparent good spirits Sunday afternoon.

A man walking his dogs found the body, slumped against a tree with the rope wrapped around the trunk and tied to a nearby bush. The rope held the body from sliding into a gorge.

Police said they learned that the youth had told another boy last Sunday that he believed nobody could hang themselves accidentally.

Detective John Huber said that from the position of the body, it could have been an accident.

But they were trying to track down a call to the boy's parents Sunday night by a caller who said he was Robert and planned to spend the night at "Jake the barbers."

British Unemployment Reaches 11-year High

LONDON (AP)—British unemployment last month was the highest in 11 years, 476,000 persons out of work. The Ministry of Labor announced today that one of every 50 workers was jobless. A year ago there were only 267,000 idle, or one in every 83.

The record unemployment is in the midst of general British prosperity unequaled since the war.



3 BIG HITS

FRI. SAT. SUN.

Democrats Make It Hard On Farmers, Bricker Claims

CAMDEN, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's farmers are doing relatively well, but if it weren't for power-hungry Democrats they'd be doing a whole lot better, says U. S. Sen. John W. Bricker.

By imposing and retaining unnecessary government controls on agriculture, the Ohio Republican said Monday night, Democratic congresses have prevented the farmer from receiving his fair prosperity.

Bricker, seeking his third term in the Senate, delivered a major farm address capping a day's tour through southwestern Ohio's farm belt.

Democrats, he said, have steadfastly refused to lower price supports and have imposed acreage limitations to make them politically palatable.

"Proponents of high farm price supports, having assumed power after World War II to control the share of the over-all national farmer's production, are reluctant to give up that power," Bricker said.

Some partisan critics claim farm prices have fallen 16 per cent since 1952 and that net farm income is down 25 per cent, Bricker said.

"This is merely a comparison drawn for political purposes between Korean War prices and today's peacetime prices," he declared. "The fact is that agriculture has felt little of the adverse effects of the 1958 economic recession out of which we are now pulling."

"Net farm income per person was up 19 per cent for the first three quarters of the year. Last year's income per person on farms, from all sources, was the second highest on record and will probably reach an all-time record this year."

Thurston Man Jailed for OMVI

Earl Dwight Wilson, 44, Thurston, today in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court was given the usual sentence for driving an automobile under the influence of intoxicants. He was sentenced to three days in the county jail, fined \$100 and costs and lost his driving rights for six months.

Wilson originally was scheduled to appear last Tuesday after his indictment by the September term grand jury. He failed to appear at his arraignment and a capias was issued for his arrest.

The Bliss College, Columbus, solicitor was apprehended Friday night. Wilson stated he had been misinformed and thought a bond forfeiture would more than pay for the violation.

He forgot one detail, according to Judge William Ammer, and that was the fact that an OMVI charge carries a mandatory three-day sentence in jail.

The meeting ends tomorrow.

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Soft, smooth, with an amazing cashmere-like feel and look, these luxurious velours are superb outercoat values. Woven with patient, extra care from the finest imported wools, they give you handsome good looks and wonderful wear. Rich patterns and colors. Water repellent, too.

Let's Be Happy
COLOR...
MARTIN-VERA-ELLEN
ROBERT FLEMING

the PERSUADE

Caddy Miller's

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. ETTA EVANS
Mrs. Etta Evans, Argos, Ind., was killed in an automobile accident Sunday morning on her way to church.

Mrs. Frank Woodward, Mingo St., is a cousin.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon in Argos.

THOMAS W. DOYLE
Thomas W. Doyle, 88, New Holland, died at 1 p. m. yesterday in Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

He was born Jan. 17, 1870 in Fayette County the son of Peter and Mary Jane Stickley Doyle. He lived most of his life in New Holland.

He was a retired farmer and butcher and operated a butcher shop in New Holland for several years. He also served as village marshal for 37 years.

His wife Bertha Doyle preceded him in death in 1951.

Survivors include: six daughters, Mrs. Artie Ellars and Mrs. Betty Rudduck, Washington C. H., Mrs. Louise Rutherford, Port Isabel, Tex., Mrs. Fannie Davy, Brownville and Miss Mary Jane and Geraldine Doyle, New Holland; five sons, Herbert, El Centro, Calif., James, Richard and Gene, New Holland and Jack, Washington, C. H., 17 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

He was a member of the New Holland Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the New Holland Church of Christ with the Rev. Gene Creamer officiating. Burial will be in the New Holland cemetery.

Friends may call in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

Parents Urged Be Informed About Schools

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Grand Rapids school committeewoman says she believes parents "need to realize that all children can't be mathematicians or scientists."

Mrs. Fred L. Keeler, also a vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, said Monday:

"But most children have potential skills required to do some kind of work that is necessary to this nation's economy. 'Never sell short the child with the skillful hands. Sputniks and satellites may be conceived and designed by experts, but it takes the skillful hands of many to execute and launch the project.'"

Mrs. Keeler addressed the annual meeting of the Ohio PTA Congress.

She said that it seems that some parents have only a foggy idea of what goes on in the classroom. She said:

"Many principals and teachers say to me as a member of our local school board, 'The only time I ever see a parent is when his child is in trouble or when he, the parent, believes his John or his Jane isn't getting a square deal.'"

Also Monday, congress delegates agreed to a new project asking members to work for repeal of the state motor scooter law.

The group plans to survey PTA units and state legislators on their views about the measure which allows 14-year-olds to drive the vehicles.

Delegates also backed resolutions for junior colleges in Ohio and a federal plan for aid to education.

Delegates are slated to split up into workshop groups today to pick up pointers on PTA operations. Voting for state officers is also scheduled today.

The meeting ends tomorrow.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

"THE SUN ALSO RISES"

The Three Faces of Eve

Wed.-Thurs. 2 Hits

Plus 2 Lucky Buck Awards \$200 and \$35

Tony Rocks 'Em

Vera Rolls 'Em

Let's Be Happy

ALLIED ARTISTS Presents

Let's Be Happy

starring TONY MARTIN-VERA-ELLEN

ROBERT FLEMING

the PERSUADE

Problem Pupils Need Special Class, Belief

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Problem pupils usually turn out to be pupils with problems, but if they're bad enough they must be expelled. That is the consensus of 25 assistant superintendents and directors of secondary education from cities of more than 200,000 population gathered here for a discussion of common problems.

"When a student becomes incorrigible and disruptive of the class he must be removed," said Fred Schoenberg, assistant superintendent of the high schools in Brooklyn. School disciplinary cases there caused a furor last year.

The Brooklyn educator said there were only two such suspensions last year where the school population approaches 950,000.

J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education in Kansas City described special classes established for students who are extreme discipline cases with no more than 10 to a class. The problem student remains in the group until the teacher decides he is ready to return to regular classes.

"This accomplishes two things," said Bryan. "It takes the youngsters out of class who are a disturbing influence and it makes an effort toward rehabilitation."

The educators agreed authorities are doing everything possible to help the trouble-causing student through physical and psychological tests and counseling with the youngster and his parents.

Youths Treated At Hospital

Mike Conner, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Conner, 150 York St., suffered a laceration of the right hand in a power mower accident at 5:50 p. m. yesterday. He was treated at Berger Hospital and released.

Vickie Lynn Tigner, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tigner, 434 E. Main St., fell from a wheel chair cutting her forehead at 6 p. m. yesterday at home. She was treated at the hospital and released.

Wing Gets Scholarship

Larry Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wing, 438 E. Franklin St., has been awarded a \$300 scholarship to Ohio State University by the United States Fubber Company.

Our New Phone No.
Gr. 4-2220

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FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, INC.

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BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway — Phone GR 4-3975

ENDS TONIGHT

Esther Williams
Jeff Chandler
—In—
"RAW WIND IN EDEN"
2nd Hit
"KATHY-O"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

2 MAN SIZE WAR PICTURES

HELL-RIDERS OF THE SKY!

THEY STORMED THE BEACHES!

THE WILD BLUE YONDER

WENDELL COREY RALSTON
FORREST TUCKER PHIL HARRIS
and WALTER BRENNAN

THUNDERBIRDS

JOHN DEREK JOHN BARRYMORE, JR.
MONA FREEMAN GENE EVANS
ELEEN CHRISTY WARD BOND

"Chilly Reception" Cartoon

STARTING SUNDAY

"THE KEY" and "APACHE WARRIOR"

Hollywood in Revolt

'Golden Dozen' Control Movies

Editor's Note—The fabied studio tycoons, who since the beginning of Hollywood time exercised autocratic authority over every facet of movie making, are gone or fading. A new set of faces has taken over, faces familiar to all who watch the silver screen. Associated Press motion picture writer Bob Thomas describes this strange revolution in four columns.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—These are

County GOP To Attend Party Meet

The Pickaway County Republican Party will send five official delegates to the Ohio Republican State Convention to be held Thursday in Columbus.

Included in the local group of representatives to the GOP meet are Ned Dresbach, Orlan Hines, William Green, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

Alternates to the convention are Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Joseph Work, Mrs. James Greenwood and Mrs. A. D. Pettibone.

Convention registration will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. in the Neil House, Columbus. The business session is scheduled to start in the RKO Palace Theatre at 10:30 a. m.

A LUNCHEON at 12:30 p. m. marks the beginning of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations Conference at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The evening program will begin at 7 p. m. in the RKO Palace Theatre. Addresses by Governor C. William O'Neill, Senator John W. Bricker and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will start at 8 p. m. Portions of the program will be televised over a special Ohio network.

Delegates and alternates to the Fall Conference of OFRW in joint session will be Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Stanley C. Brown, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Mrs. Louis Mebs, Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Alice Tootle, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. William Whitehead.

Suspended Hospital Official Getting Mental Exams

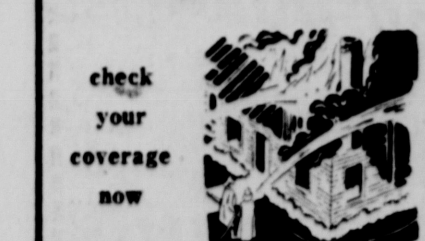
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — John David Swaggerty, suspended administrator of Maumee Valley Hospital, is in Toledo State Hospital today on a warrant of mental illness signed by his wife.

His wife, Ruby, signed the paper Monday. Swaggerty is to be given psychiatric and physical examinations at the hospital before a hearing to determine whether he should be detained for treatment. Probate Judge Edgar Norris tentatively set a hearing for Thursday. Swaggerty, 38, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possessing obscene photographs.

Prosecutor Harry Friberg said the charge serves to hold him while authorities investigate a \$400 expense account item drawn by Swaggerty for a speech before the "Royal Academy of Institutes" in Ottawa, Ont., last June. Hospital trustees said there is no such group.

The song "Dixie" was composed by Dan Emmett, a Yankee from Ohio.

Don't Let Assets Go Up In Smoke



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NEW DODGE — Pictured above is the 1959 Custom Royal four-door Lancer Dodge which is scheduled to go on display Friday at Flanagan Motors, 120 E. Franklin St. The tail fins of 1959 Dodges have softer, more flaring lines. A new high-contour roof provides more headroom and allows easier entry and exit. New engines and advanced torsionaire suspension provide greater gas and tire economies.

Godfrey Gives Views--

TV Said Lacking In Entertainment

By CHARLES MERCER
AP Radio-TV Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of important things happened recently to Arthur Godfrey as he began his 30th year in radio and television.

First, a thorough physical examination—always a tense experience when you're 55 years old—revealed he was in perfect condition.

Secondly, the critics and public generally agreed that Godfrey's new weekly night-time television show is better than anything he has yet done on TV. Discussing the show with a fellow the other day, Godfrey ruminated on past and present.

"For all of my 29 years of business," he said, "I've always been the producer, director, announcer, salesman, talent. For eight, nine years in television I did all of that. I had producers and directors, but they were so only in name, and the reason for that was that we all started together."

"They were radio people, the same as me. They didn't know any more about it than I did. When television first came along I said, 'I'm not a television performer, I'm not an actor.' I kept thinking of it in terms of movies, you know. I couldn't be a movie actor. I'm a radio man."

"I said, 'Now if you guys are silly enough to want to photograph my radio show, put your cameras in there, I don't care. Just keep them out of my way.' Well, for years and years that was sufficient television, entertainment—to watch a radio show in progress, which is what the Talent Scout Show was."

"I don't know why, but all of a sudden in one year—one year ago this month—the audiences all of a sudden grew up, got very sophisticated. All of a sudden they want to be entertained on TV, they don't care about radio shows on TV any more."

Godfrey said that between October, 1957, and the first of this year the audience ratings of the Talent Scouts Show dropped 50 per cent.

"In a way it was very good. I decided that what I was going to do now was to get some brains that were capable of producing shows."

"Obviously what's wrong with TV—if there is anything—is that it lacks entertainment. People aren't being entertained. So let's

entertain them."

(Tomorrow: Godfrey discusses his audience and why he doesn't want to retire.)

Ironton Hearing Set In Rape of Child, 10

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Charged with raping the 10-year-old daughter of the farm family for whom he worked, 31-year-old Roy Rose of Waterloo will appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17 for a preliminary hearing. He pleaded innocent to the charge Monday and is without bond in Lawrence County Jail.

Pollution To Be Eyed

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—City Council voted 5-4 Monday night to consider at its next meeting in two weeks an ordinance to control smoke and air pollution. The legislation has been in preparation and under study for more than a year.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your Sept. 4 column you replied to a perennial bachelor, saying that he probably lacks the self-esteem, courage and sympathetic acceptance of human nature to get intimately involved with a woman, as marriage requires.

Maybe that is what's wrong with me at times. I am on the road to being an old maid (as I am called now), being in the late twenties.

I have a girl friend, now married; and the steady beau I once had is dead; but I believe my trouble lies in my attitude towards people, and my feelings of being unwanted and inadequate.

I know that I can do most anything I put my mind to, as something impels me to excel—but this may create resentment, distrust, etc., in others. Probably it is wrong not to like women, but I often feel we are a silly impractical lot and want no part of them, preferring the company of men.

I can't make myself do things that repulse me now—such as wearing high heeled pointed shoes that hurt or harm your feet, just to please nobody in particular. But past experience proves that if I make an effort of that sort, to please someone I like, soon I learn to like the innovation, too.

Would you recommend some sort of psychological help, to change or modify my "problem" attitudes?

DEAR G.C.: What you are saying, indirectly, is that you come alive, and keep up with the times,

"Mary Haworth's Mail"



and enjoy doing so, when you have a feeling of special relationship to somebody who seems to take an interest in you—for example, your girl friend or steady beau. But that, deprived of this form of emotional support—since your girl friend married and your boy friend died—you just fall into a rut and stagnate. You feel no incentive to make an effort, when it appears that nobody really cares about you.

Well, in essence that is very typical human reaction to life.

Your feelings of being unwanted or inadequate are more a result of inaction than the cause of stagnation. They are characteristic qualms of the "do-less" person (as the Irish say) — the person who goes to seed without trying to grow; who makes no sensible, systematic, persistent effort to build the sort of life he wants.

So, it seems to me the remedy for your problem-attitudes is, simply, to take your cross on your shoulders and get going. Work at being a friend and having friends and making new friends. Do all you can, within reason, to be attractive in spirit, garb and grooming, whether or not anybody cares (just now). Thus gradually you create for yourself the special relationships and rewarding attentions that otherwise might never materialize (if you merely sat back and hoped for them).

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Perique tobacco, a strong spicy leaf, is grown only in Louisiana.

G.C.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your Sept. 4 column you replied to a perennial bachelor, saying that he probably lacks the self-esteem, courage and sympathetic acceptance of human nature to get intimately involved with a woman, as marriage requires.

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DEAR G.C.: What you are saying, indirectly, is that you come alive, and keep up with the times,



STRANDED BY MATE—Mrs. Nobuko Boyajian, 20, a Japanese bride in the United States only one month, was taken in by a couple in Milwaukee, Wis., after her husband left her. Marine Sgt. Roger Boyajian took her to a railroad depot after a quarrel and told her to go back to Japan, she said. They had been living with his grandparents in Slinger, Wis.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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the **ELECTRIC CO.**
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Electric ranges are better because:



Hollywood in Revolt

'Golden Dozen' Control Movies

Editor's Note—The famed studio tycoons, who since the beginning of Hollywood time exercised autocratic authority over every facet of movie making, are gone or fading. A new set of faces has taken over, faces familiar to all who watch the silver screen. Associated Press motion picture writer Bob Thomas describes this strange revolution in four columns.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—These are

County GOP To Attend Party Meet

The Pickaway County Republican Party will send five official delegates to the Ohio Republican State Convention to be held Thursday in Columbus.

Included in the local group of representatives to the GOP meet are Ned Dresbach, Orlan Hines, William Green, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell.

Alternates to the convention are Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Joseph Work, Mrs. James Greenwood and Mrs. A. D. Pettibone.

Convention registration will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. in the Neil House, Columbus. The business session is scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m. in the RKO Palace Theatre at 10:30 a. m.

A LUNCHEON at 12:30 p. m. marks the beginning of the Ohio Federation of Republican Women's Organizations Conference at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The evening program will begin at 7 p. m. in the RKO Palace Theatre. Addresses by Governor C. William O'Neill, Senator John W. Bricker and Vice President Richard M. Nixon will start at 8 p. m. Portions of the program will be televised over a special Ohio network.

Delegates and alternates to the Fall Conference of OFRW in joint session will be Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. Robert Bush, Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs. Frank Hinkle.

Mrs. Louis Mebs, Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Alice Tootle, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Donald Watt and Mrs. William Whitehead.

The Pacific is twice as large as the Atlantic Ocean.

Suspended Hospital Official Getting Mental Exams

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — John David Swaggerty, suspended administrator of Maumee Valley Hospital, is in Toledo State Hospital today on a warrant of mental illness signed by his wife.

His wife, Ruby, signed the paper Monday. Swaggerty is to be given psychiatric and physical examinations at the hospital before a hearing to determine whether he should be detained for treatment. Probate Judge Edgar Norris tentatively set a hearing for Thursday.

Swaggerty, 38, was arrested Saturday on a charge of possessing obscene photographs.

Prosecutor Harry Friberg said the charge serves to hold him while authorities investigate a \$400 expense account item drawn by Swaggerty for a speech before the "Royal Academy of Institutes" in Ottawa, Ont., last June. Hospital trustees said there is no such group.

The song "Dixie" was composed by Dan Emmett, a Yankee from Ohio.

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NEW DODGE — Pictured above is the 1959 Custom Royal four-door Lancer Dodge which is scheduled to go on display Friday at Flanagan Motors, 120 E. Franklin St. The tail fins of 1959 Dodges have softer, more flaring lines. A new high-contour roof provides more headroom and allows easier entry and exit. New engines and advanced torsion-bar suspension provide greater gas and tire economies.

Godfrey Gives Views--

TV Said Lacking In Entertainment

By CHARLES MERCER
AP Radio-TV Editor

NEW YORK (AP)—A couple of important things happened recently to Arthur Godfrey as he began his 30th year in radio and television.

First, a thorough physical examination—always a tense experience when you're 35 years old—revealed he was in perfect condition.

Secondly, the critics and public generally agreed that Godfrey's new weekly night-time television show is better than anything he has yet done on TV. Discussing the show with a fellow the other day, Godfrey ruminated on past and present.

"For all of my 29 years of business," he said, "I've always been the producer, director, announcer, salesman, talent. For eight, nine years in television I did all of that. I had producers and directors, but they were so only in name, and the reason for that was that we all started together."

"They were radio people, the same as me. They didn't know any more about it than I did. When television first came along I said, 'I'm not a television performer, I'm not an actor.' I kept thinking of it in terms of movies, you know. I couldn't be a movie actor. I'm a radio man."

"I said, 'Now if you guys are silly enough to want to photograph my radio show, put your cameras in there, I don't care. Just keep them out of my way.' Well, for years and years that was sufficient television, entertainment—to watch a radio show in progress, which is what the Talent Scout Show was."

"I don't know why, but all of a sudden in one year—one year ago this month—the audiences all of a sudden grew up, got very sophisticated. All of a sudden they want to be entertained on TV, they don't care about radio shows on TV any more."

Godfrey said that between October, 1957, and the first of this year the audience ratings of the Talent Scouts Show dropped 50 per cent.

"In a way it was very good. I decided that what I was going to do now was to get some brains that were capable of producing shows."

"Obviously what's wrong with TV—if there is anything—is that it lacks entertainment. People aren't being entertained. So let's entertain them."

(Tomorrow: Godfrey discusses his audience and why he doesn't want to retire.)

Ironton Hearing Set In Rape of Child, 10

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Charged with raping the 10-year-old daughter of the farm family for whom he worked, 31-year-old Roy Rose of Waterloo will appear in Municipal Court Oct. 17 for a preliminary hearing. He pleaded innocent to the charge Monday and is without bond in Lawrence County Jail.

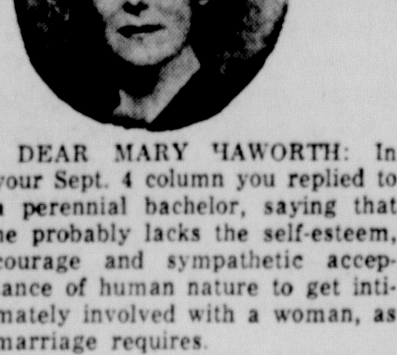
Pollution To Be Eyed

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—City Council voted 5-4 Monday night to consider at its next meeting in two weeks an ordinance to control smoke and air pollution. The legislation has been in preparation and under study for more than a year.

entertain them."

(Tomorrow: Godfrey discusses his audience and why he doesn't want to retire.)

"Mary Haworth's Mail"



DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your Sept. 4 column you replied to a perennial bachelor, saying that he probably lacks the self-esteem, courage and sympathetic acceptance of human nature to get intimately involved with a woman, as marriage requires.

Maybe that is what's wrong with me at times. I am on the road to being an old maid (as I am called now), being in the late twenties.

I have a girl friend, now married; and the steady beau I once had is dead; but I believe my trouble lies in my attitude towards people, and my feelings of being unwanted and inadequate.

I know that I can do most anything I put my mind to, as something impels me to excel—but this may create resentment, distrust, etc., in others. Probably it is wrong not to like women, but I often feel we are a silly impractical lot and want no part of them, preferring the company of men.

I can't make myself do things that repulse me now—such as wearing high heeled pointed shoes that hurt or harm your feet, just to please nobody in particular. But past experience proves that if I make an effort of that sort, to please someone I like, soon I learn to like the innovation, too.

Would you recommend some sort of psychological help, to change or modify my "problem" attitudes?

DEAR G.C.: What you are saying, indirectly, is that you come alive, and keep up with the times,

and enjoy doing so, when you have a feeling of special relationship to somebody who seems to take an interest in you—for example, your girl friend or steady beau. But that, deprived of this form of emotional support—since your girl friend married and your boy friend died—you just fall into a rut and stagnate. You feel no incentive to make an effort, when it appears that nobody really cares about you.

Well, in essence that is very typical human reaction to life.

Your feelings of being unwanted or inadequate are more a result of inaction than the cause of stagnation. They are characteristic qualms of the "do-less" person (as the Irish say) — the person who goes to seed without trying to grow: who makes no sensible, systematic, persistent effort to build the sort of life he wants.

So, it seems to me the remedy for your problem-attitudes is, simply, to take your cross on your shoulders and get going. Work at being a friend and having friends and making new friends. Do all you can, within reason, to be attractive in spirit, garb and grooming, whether or not anybody cares (just now). Thus gradually you create for yourself the special relationships and rewarding attentions that otherwise might never materialize (if you merely sat back and hoped for them).

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Perique tobacco, a strong spicy leaf, is grown only in Louisiana.



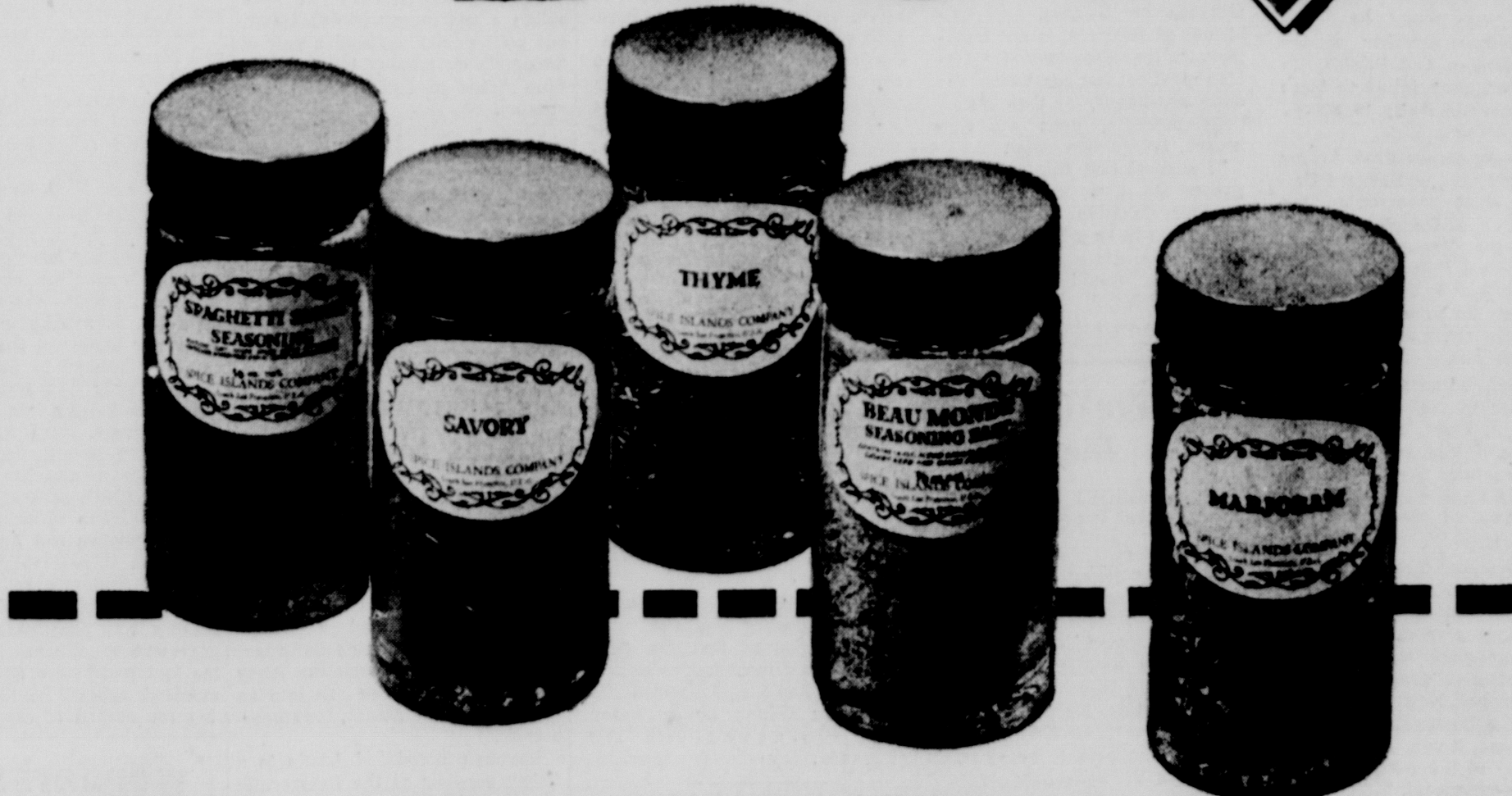
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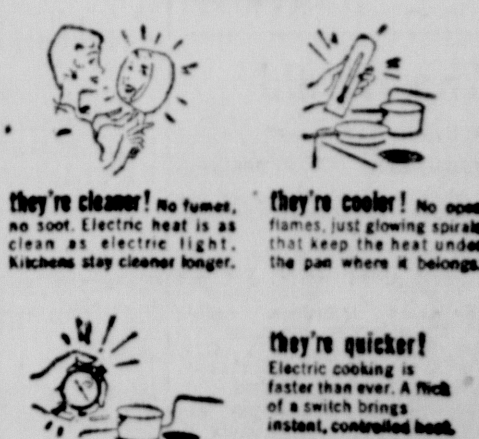
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Electric ranges are better because:



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Cars Should Be Safety Rated

It can be taken for granted, nowadays, that automobiles are well-built and structurally safe. Safe, that is, barring collision.

A committee of New York state officials urges the National Safety Council to issue an annual safety rating of new cars by name. The committee's angle seems to be that cars can be good and sturdy without being safe.

For example, visors extending out front over the headlights are described as making the cars more dangerous. Just the height to "strike a lethal blow to the torso." But perhaps those visors have some safety merit in keeping glare out of the eyes of oncoming drivers at night. More to the point seems to be the criticism implicit in this remark:

"It appears the 1959 cars will be wider than this year's which were wider than last year's. It does not appear, however, that any thought was given to the number of people who will be killed or injured as a result of the extra four inches of air space that will be occupied by two passing cars each of which is two inches wider."

And the committee added that thousands of miles of secondary and even primary highways in America were becoming more

and more unsafe as cars got wider. So what happens?

Many states keep plugging away on programs for widening roads. And, isn't it the width of trucks, not cars, that determines the "safe" width of traffic lanes on modern highways? But there's no denying that extra width in vehicles does increase danger of sideswipe. Traffic engineers speak of degrees of "traffic friction" depending on how much room there is for two vehicles passing.

Several years ago all the leading makers offered safety belts as optional equipment and recommended them on the basis of proven life-saving merit. But today very few cars have safety belts. So car makers cannot be expected to be enthusiastic over that New York plan to subject new cars to any sort of safety rating.

Courtin' Main

With the auto industry swinging into full production for the first time in many months, billions of horsepower will be added to the economic revival.

Grover Whalen with Barnacles

By HUGH MULLIGAN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Four or five times a month, Capt. Roald L. Olsen takes his fire engine out into New York harbor to embrace some very important visitor with a warm and wet welcoming kiss.

As skipper of the fireboat John D. McKean, otherwise known as engine No. 57, Olsen functions as a sort of Grover Whalen greeter with barnacles and without carnation. His job is to wave the official municipal hell with nozzles. Since a good many dignitaries of various rank and renown go flitting in and out of New York in any given month, Olsen has to gauge the gush of his greeting to the importance of the celebrity.

Someone like Winston Churchill, who has sampled Olsen's spume, would rate the maximum cascade of cordiality. That is eight boats in the fire department fleet gath-

ered round in a ring and each pumping up 10,000 gallons of seawater a minute in sprays 100 feet high.

It's a sight that the visitor is apt to remember all his life, particularly if a stiff breeze fans a few hundred gallons across his brow.

"When the atomic submarine Nautilus got back from the North Pole, we even broke out two or three rail hoses on each side of the boat, in addition to the five big monitor guns on deck," Olsen recalled. "It was raining very hard, but that was a very special occasion so it called for more water."

The extra rail pipes put the Nautilus on a social level with the Queen of England.

But lesser nobility or events, say the arrival of a new U.N. delegation or the opening of a new pier, might rate only two or

three boats, depending on their standing in aquatic protocol.

"It's like deciding whether someone should get an 11- or a 21-gun salute," Olsen explained.

"Fortunately, we don't have to make the decision. The fire commissioner, sometimes even the State Department, decides how many boats will go and what they'll do."

Sometimes, if a waterfront fire should break out at the same time, an eight-boat big shot is liable to find himself without a trickle of welcome.

"When the alarm sounds," said Olsen, "we turn right around and head for the fire, no matter how small it is or how big the visitor is. That's our primary job, after all. The eight boats have to patrol 578 miles of waterfront, and we often get called down to Jersey or out to Long Island to help fight a ship or port blaze."

No Monopoly on Brains

The Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) have latched themselves on to the Democratic Party, although a few of them have infiltrated the Republican Party. They have not organized a political party of their own, for that would have disclosed their weakness. Within the major parties, however, their marginal strength adds to the accumulation of a majority vote.

On that basis they have been demanding increasing recognition from each party. In the recent contest for the Democratic nomination in New York State, they demanded that the Democrats nominate one of their men, Thomas K. Finletter; in Connecticut, they would have accepted either member of the firm of Benton and Bowles. In both states, they failed to force the Democratic Party to accept their candidates.

Now along comes Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., of Harvard University, chief theoretician for the ADA, who complains bitterly that the Democratic Party has disturbed "liberal and independent voters" by nominating Democrats. In particular, Schlesinger picks out Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

Says Schlesinger: "I refer to the choice of Thomas J. Dodd over Chester Bowles and William Benton for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Connecticut (and similar choices in New York and Pennsylvania)."

The professor further says that this is due to a pattern which he describes: "It is a revolt of the low-level professional within the party organization against the New Deal and post-New Deal leadership of the Democratic Party. If it continues, it will transform the character of the party and destroy its prospects."

In a word, what shocks Prof. Schlesinger is that the Democrats wish to keep and run their own party. He admits, what Republicans have often said about the Democrats, that outsiders, Socialists, Communists, doctrinaire liberals, opportunists and such, have dominated the Demo-

cratic Party and that apparently in the year 1958 the Democrats have grown tired of the tail wagging the dog and have taken over.

I do not know what extraordinary qualities Messrs. Benton and Bowles possess that make them, individually or collectively, more suitable than other men to serve in the United States Senate, but I do know that Tom Dodd is a competent and experienced lawyer, that he has served in Congress, that he is knowledgeable concerning the working of our government and that he has a good record of antagonism to Communism over the years.

Apparently Prof. Schlesinger, although he teaches American history at Harvard, is not familiar with the operations of American political parties which are quite dependent, for their operational strength, upon the club houses. Schlesinger says:

"I suggest that this revolt began on the lower levels. I doubt whether Carmine DeSapio, the party boss in New York, or John Bailey, the state chairman in Connecticut, would have incited these uprisings."

It would be a weak politician, indeed, who would wait until he

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Staff Writer

Astronomers report they are studying the effects of a gigantic explosion on the surface of the sun recently. Maybe all that wet summer weather caused Old Sol, too, to blow his stack!

How is this for "Local Boy Makes Good"? — Brian London won an important heavyweight "out by a TKO—in London."

A Stevenage, England, shopping center has installed parking meters for canines. Sort of an outdoor doghouse?

A Waterloo, Ia., squirrel likes doughnuts so he pilfers them from an outdoor bakery display. So far, we hear, he hasn't developed a taste for coffee.

That whispering sound you hear is not autumn leaves falling. It's losing football pool tickets hitting the wastebasket.

First World Series game was played in real football weather. Naturally, there was a lot of kicking—from the spectators.

With four separate expeditions trying to track the Abominable Snowman down in his Himalayan lair, we'd say things are getting pretty warm for this deep-freeze monster.

By George Sokolsky

had an open revolt on his hands before he listened to the rumblings of the local clubs. He could find himself on the outside, looking in. Even Carmine DeSapio, who has proved his strength in the New York State Democratic organization, would not dare run the risk of a revolt against his judgment. And his judgment is definitely against the extension of ADA influence in the Democratic Party.

Such leaders as DeSapio are usually very responsive to public opinion within the rank and file of their party. And more and more, Democrats have been growing increasingly annoyed at the socialistic interlopers who are using their party as a transmission belt to get themselves into public office. It is of no advantage to working, campaigning Democrats to support men who despise the Democratic Party, as for instance, Schlesinger who speaks of "the murky lower depths of the Democratic Party in the Northeast." Those "murky lower depths" get the vote out.

It took time for the politicians to get on to ADA tactics of infiltration, but once their techniques were discovered and made clear, the professional adherents in both parties turned on this cabal of astute operators and began to throw them out. The Democrats this year managed to get rid of quite a few on one ground or another.

Of course, Prof. Schlesinger, with customary egghead arrogance, assumes that the ADA crowd has a monopoly on brains. It is too bad that American history was written by so many men who never even saw Harvard.

Toledo Council Raps Labor Bans

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—City Council voted 7-2 today to authorize drafting of a resolution against the proposal to regulate labor contracts in Ohio.

Mayor John Yager suggested that the resolution cite grounds that the proposal would create an undue amount of labor-management strife and interfere with the principles of collective bargaining.

The proposal, in the form of a constitutional amendment, will be on the November ballots.

According to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters", an average of eight tropical storms occur during the season from June 1 to December 1 in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico areas. Of these about five develop into full hurricanes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'll just have to keep it in the garage, that's all."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GRACIOUS NURSE in a maternity ward tapped a gentleman at the bedside of a brand new mother and said, "Would you like to see the baby?" The man nodded and was taken to the nursery. The baby was shown to him through the window.

"It looks exactly like you," said the nurse. The man thanked her for the compliment.

Later the nurse told the mother, "Your husband seemed simply delighted with the baby." The mother corrected her, "That wasn't my husband. He was here to collect two overdue installments on my TV set."

Traveling along the Rappahannock River, Calvin Coolidge was shown the spot where George Washington reputedly threw a silver dollar from one shore to the other. "Not bad," conceded Coolidge, "if true. And besides you must remember a dollar went a lot further in those days than it does now."

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X-Rays Show Gall Stones

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

You can never tell when you might be stricken by an attack of gallstones. While they generally occur after the age of 40, gallstones can occur at any age of life, even infancy.

Gallstones are more likely to affect women than men. They are often found in younger women who have had one or more pregnancies. Many times they are found by doctors during routine physical examinations of patients who have had no symptoms whatever. X-rays readily reveal their presence.

Gallstones are composed of cholesterol, bile salts and pigments. Their size, color and number varies considerably from patient to patient.

It is believed they are caused chiefly by an injury or infection in the wall of the gall bladder or bile duct. A slowdown in the flow of bile along the ducts and disturbances in the cholesterol concentration also cause gallstones to form. Very probably overeating—one of our really bad habits—often plays a major role in formation of these troublesome stones.

The stones can produce a great deal of pain or none at all. It depends primarily upon their location.

Gallstones, you see, are not always found in the gall bladder. They sometimes are found in the common bile duct, in the cystic duct—the one which connects the gall bladder and the common bile duct, at the junction of the common bile duct and the duodenum—and in the ducts within the liver.

The stones which remain in the gall bladder generally produce no pain unless they form an obstruction and cause cramps. Usual symptom of this type of gallstone trouble is a fullness in the pit of the stomach after eating pork, cabbage and fried foods.

When the gallstone or stones move along the bile passages, an attack of biliary colic generally results. This pain can be terrifically severe. Patients describe it as knife-like. It usually occurs along the lower border of the right ribs, radiating around to the back and then up to the right shoulder blade.

An attack may last as long as several hours. Each one is enough to make a person double up in agony. These attacks most often occur at night, several hours after eating a heavy meal.

Question and Answer
T.K. Is it necessary to be immunized against diphtheria?
A. Definitely, yes. One of the reasons why diphtheria is not as prevalent as it was formerly is the fact people are now being immunized against it, thus preventing the spread of the disease.

Rayburn introduced Austin to a fellow speaker at the Democratic dinner, piano player Harry S. Truman, former President of the United States.

Hurricane winds greater than 150 miles per hour are uncommon. An average hurricane would be about 120 miles per hour just outside the eye, tapering off to 40 miles on the outer edge of the storm, according to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters".

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The World Today

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The past two decades have been among the most terrifying periods in mankind's recorded history.

And throughout those perilous years, the frail figure of the man in the Vatican towered as that of a giant on the side of those in the world who believed in the fundamental decency and dignity of the human being.

It mattered little what your religion might have been. You would have been a rarity if you had been able to come away from the presence of Pope Pius XII without the conviction that you had been in the presence of greatness.

Uncounted thousands over the past two decades stood in the presence of this man and heard his voice. He never spared himself the ordeals of innumerable audiences.

Hundreds of thousands watched with feelings of awe as he raised his arms slowly and majestically

in benediction, while a thunderous roar of ovation swelled from the multitudes massed in St. Peter's Square.

Those who saw him in private audiences, no matter what their creed, almost invariably reported they had come away feeling the meeting had been a rich spiritual experience.

Even the most cynical and worldly of his visitors confessed themselves deeply moved.

Perhaps it was the impression they received that in this spare, physically fragile figure there was a reserve of enormous spiritual power.

Perhaps they saw the reflection of such power in his eyes—black, dancing, alert eyes that seemed to pierce through a man's exterior and look into his very soul.

Perhaps it was that they could sense the man's deep humility amid the ancient splendor surrounding the Roman Catholic Church, or that they could read

in that sad, ascetic face a deep compassion for all men.

I met Pope Pius XII on several occasions and have had impressions like these. I know of nobody who has met him who has not come away with similar feelings.

One suddenly remembered, in his presence, that in an age which saw the most destructive war of all history, here was a man who spoke and labored only for peace.

One would remember that in an era which witnessed incredibly cruel scourges at the hands of ruthless dictators, here was a voice to speak out fearlessly for the conscience of mankind.

You took the slender hand and felt the inner strength of the man. You heard the voice, almost a whisper, pronounce the quiet words of blessing.

You heard him say: "Tell the people of your great country that our prayers are with them."

You felt, somehow, those prayers would be answered.

Danger Signal Flashed on Cancer Drugs

CHICAGO (AP)—A danger signal was flashed today in the wide-spread search for a chemical cure for cancer. Two researchers contended several drugs under study actually may speed the growth and spread of tumors.

The report was made to the American College of Surgeons by Drs. Tatsuei Kondo and George E. Moore of the Departments of Surgery, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

If a chemical compound fails to knock out cancer cells and causes an undesirable body reaction, they said, it actually may stimulate the tumor to grow and spread by lowering the patient's normal resistance.

They based this conclusion on animal experiments and observation of patients in the late stages of the disease. Their report said:

"At the present time, most of the anticancer agents being used are toxic (poisonous) and they are ineffective against a majority of tumors; thus, the possibility of deleterious effects such as have been demonstrated experimentally are great. . . . One must conclude that until more effective nontoxic chemotherapeutic agents are found, they must be used more cautiously lest more harm than good result."

The surgeons said they observed the "phenomenon of apparent stimulation of local tumor growth" in a group of advanced cancer patients treated with TSPA, actinomycin D, nitrovin and NH2.

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TAXES LEVIED ON BENEFITS FOR

75 Million Full, Part-time and Self Employed Persons		12 Million Persons	
PRESENT	NEW	PRESENT	NEW
2 1/4% On First \$4,200	2 1/4% On First \$4,800	Minimum \$30 Month	\$33 Month
First \$4,800 in Annual Earnings		Maximum \$108.50 Month	\$116 Month
\$94.50	\$120		
3 1/4% On First \$4,200	3 1/4% On First \$4,800	Minimum \$45 Month	\$49 Month
First \$4,800 in Annual Earnings		Maximum \$162.50 Month	\$174 Month
\$141.75	\$180		
		WIDOWS OF COVERED WORKERS	
		Minimum \$30	\$33
		Maximum \$81.40	\$87

90 MILLION PERSONS AFFECTED—The new Social Security bill signed into law by President Eisenhower directly affects the pocketbooks of nearly 90 million Americans. Main points of the law, which boosts benefits seven per cent and ups taxes on workers and employers by more than \$1 billion a year, are shown in the chart.

(Central Press)



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Cars Should Be Safety Rated

It can be taken for granted, nowadays, that automobiles are well-built and structurally safe. Safe, that is, barring collision.

A committee of New York state officials urges the National Safety Council to issue an annual safety rating of new cars by name. The committee's angle seems to be that cars can be good and sturdy without being safe.

For example, visors extending out front over the headlights are described as making the cars more dangerous. Just the height to "strike a lethal blow to the torso." But perhaps those visors have some safety merit in keeping glare out of the eyes of oncoming drivers at night. More to the point seems to be the criticism implicit in this remark:

"It appears the 1959 cars will be wider than this year's which were wider than last year's. It does not appear, however, that any thought was given to the number of people who will be killed or injured as a result of the extra four inches of air space that will be occupied by two passing cars each of which is two inches wider."

And the committee added that thousands of miles of secondary and even primary highways in America were becoming more

and more unsafe as cars got wider. So what happens?

Many states keep plugging away on programs for widening roads. And, isn't it the width of trucks, not cars, that determines the "safe" width of traffic lanes on modern highways? But there's no denying that extra width in vehicles does increase danger of sideswipe. Traffic engineers speak of degrees of "traffic friction" depending on how much room there is for two vehicles passing.

Several years ago all the leading makers offered safety belts as optional equipment and recommended them on the basis of proven life-saving merit. But today very few cars have safety belts. So car makers cannot be expected to be enthusiastic over that New York plan to subject new cars to any sort of safety rating.

Courtin' Main

With the auto industry swinging into full production for the first time in many months, billions of horsepower will be added to the economic revival.

Grover Whalen with Barnacles

By Hal Boyle

By HUGH MULLIGAN
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—Four or five times a month, Capt. Roald L. Olsen takes his fire engine out into New York harbor to embrace some very important visitor with a warm and wet welcoming kiss.

As skipper of the fireboat John D. McKean, otherwise known as engine No. 57, Olsen functions as a sort of Grover Whalen greeter with barnacles and without carnation. His job is to wave the official municipal hell with nozzles.

Since a good many dignitaries of various rank and renown go flitting in and out of New York in any given month, Olsen has to gauge the gush of his greeting to the importance of the celebrity.

Someone like Winston Churchill, who has sampled Olsen's spume, would rate the maximum cascade of cordiality. That is eight boats in the fire department fleet gath-

ered round in a ring and each pumping up 10,000 gallons of seawater a minute in sprays 100 feet high.

It's a sight that the visitor is apt to remember all his life, particularly if a stiff breeze fans a few hundred gallons across his brow.

"When the atomic submarine Nautilus got back from the North Pole, we even broke out two or three rail hoses on each side of the boat, in addition to the five big monitor guns on deck," Olsen recalled. "It was raining very hard, but that was a very special occasion so it called for more water."

The extra rail pipes put the Nautilus on a social level with the Queen of England.

But lesser nobility or events, say the arrival of a new U.N. delegation or the opening of a new pier, might rate only two or

three boats, depending on their standing in aquatic protocol.

"It's like deciding whether someone should get an 11- or a 21-gun salute," Olsen explained.

"Fortunately, we don't have to make the decision. The fire commissioner, sometimes even the State Department, decides how many boats will go and what they'll do."

Sometimes, if a waterfront fire should break out at the same time, an eight-boat big shot is liable to find himself without a trickle of welcome.

"When the alarm sounds," said Olsen, "we turn right around and head for the fire, no matter how small it is or how big the visitor is. That's our primary job, after all. The eight boats have to patrol 578 miles of waterfront, and we often get called down to Jersey or out to Long Island to help fight a ship or port blaze."

No Monopoly on Brains

By George Sokolsky

The Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) have latched themselves on to the Democratic Party, although a few of them have infiltrated the Republican Party. They have not organized a political party of their own, for that would have disclosed their weakness. Within the major parties, however, their marginal strength adds to the accumulation of a majority vote.

On that basis they have been demanding increasing recognition from each party. In the recent contest for the Democratic nomination in New York State, they demanded that the Democrats nominate one of their men, Thomas K. Finletter; in Connecticut, they would have accepted either member of the firm of Benton and Bowles. In both states, they failed to force the Democratic Party to accept their candidates.

Now along comes Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., of Harvard University, chief theoretician for the ADA, who complains bitterly that the Democratic Party has disturbed "liberal and independent voters" by nominating Democrats. In particular, Schlesinger picks out Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

Says Schlesinger: "I refer to the choice of Thomas J. Dodd over Chester Bowles and William Benton for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Connecticut (and similar choices in New York and Pennsylvania)."

The professor further says that this is due to a pattern which he describes:

"... It is a revolt of the low-level professional within the party organization against the New Deal and post-New Deal leadership of the Democratic Party. If it continues, it will transform the character of the party and destroy its prospects."

In a word, what shocks Prof. Schlesinger is that the Democrats wish to keep and run their own party. He admits, what Republicans have often said about the Democrats, that outsiders, Socialists, Communists, doctrinaire liberals, opportunists and such, have dominated the Demo-

cratic Party and that apparently in the year 1958 the Democrats have grown tired of the tail wagging the dog and have taken over.

I do not know what extraordinary qualities Messrs. Benton and Bowles possess that make them, individually or collectively, more suitable than other men to serve in the United States Senate, but I do know that Tom Dodd is a competent and experienced lawyer, that he has served in Congress, that he is knowledgeable concerning the working of our government and that he has a good record of antagonism to Communism over the years.

Apparently Prof. Schlesinger, although he teaches American history at Harvard, is not familiar with the operations of American political parties which are quite dependent, for their operational strength, upon the club houses. Schlesinger says:

"I suggest that this revolt began on the lower levels. I doubt whether Carmine DeSapio, the party boss in New York, or John Bailey, the state chairman in Connecticut, would have incited these uprisings."

It would be a weak politician, indeed, who would wait until he

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Astronomers report they are studying the effects of a gigantic explosion on the surface of the sun recently. Maybe all that wet summer weather caused Old Sol, too, to blow his stack!

How is this for "Local Boy Makes Good"? — Brian London won an important heavyweight "out by a TKO" in London.

A Stevenage, England, shopping center has installed parking meters for canines. Sort of an outdoor dog-house?

A Waterloo, Ia., squirrel likes doughnuts so well he plunders them from an outdoor bakery display. So far, we hear, he hasn't developed a taste for coffee.

That whispering sound you hear is not autumn leaves falling. It's losing football tickets hitting the wastebasket.

First World Series game was played in real football weather. Naturally, there was a lot of kicking—from the spectators.

With four separate expeditions trying to track the Abominable Snowman down in his Himalayan lair, we'd say things are getting pretty warm for this deep-freeze monster.

Toledo Council Raps Labor Bans

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—City Council voted 7-2 today to authorize drafting of a resolution against the proposal to regulate labor contracts in Ohio.

Mayor John Yager suggested that the resolution cite grounds that the proposal would create an undue amount of labor-management strife and interfere with the principles of collective bargaining.

The proposal, in the form of a constitutional amendment, will be on the November ballots.

According to the Navy's "Hurricane Hunters," an average of eight tropical storms occur during the season from June 1 to December 1 in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico areas. Of these about five develop into full hurricanes.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You'll just have to keep it in the garage, that's all."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A GRACIOUS NURSE in a maternity ward tapped a gentleman at the bedside of a brand new mother and said, "Would you like to see the baby?" The man nodded and was taken to the nursery. The baby was shown to him through the window.

"It looks exactly like you," said the nurse. The man thanked her for the compliment.

Later the nurse told the mother, "Your husband seemed simply delighted with the baby." The mother corrected her, "That wasn't my husband. He was here to collect two overdue installments on my TV set."

Traveling along the Rappahannock River, Calvin Coolidge was shown the spot where George Washington reputedly threw a silver dollar from one shore to the other. "Not bad," conceded Coolidge, "if true. And you must remember a dollar went a lot further in those days than it does now."

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X-Rays Show Gall Stones

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

You can never tell when you might be stricken by an attack of gallstones. While they generally occur after the age of 40, gallstones can occur at any age of life, even infancy.

Gallstones are more likely to affect women than men. They are often found in younger women who have had one or more pregnancies.

Many times they are found by doctors during routine physical examinations of patients who have had no symptoms whatever. X-rays readily reveal their presence.

Gallstones are composed of cholesterol, bile salts and pigments. Their size, color and number varies considerably from patient to patient.

It is believed they are caused chiefly by an injury or infection in the wall of the gall bladder or bile duct. A slowdown in the flow of bile along the ducts and disturbances in the cholesterol concentration also cause gallstones to form. Very probably overeating—one of our really bad habits—often plays a major role in formation of these troublesome stones.

The stones can produce a great deal of pain or none at all. It depends primarily upon their location.

Gallstones, you see, are not always found in the gall bladder. They sometimes are found in the common bile duct, in the cystic duct—the one which connects the gall bladder and the common bile duct, at the junction of the common bile duct and the duodenum—and in the ducts within the liver.

The stones which remain in the gall bladder generally produce no pain unless they form an obstruction and cause cramps. Usual symptom of this type of gallstone trouble is a fullness in the pit of the stomach after eating pork, cabbage and fried foods.

When the gallstone or stones move along the bile passages, an attack of biliary colic generally results. This pain can be terrifically severe. Patients describe it as knife-like. It usually occurs along the lower border of the right ribs, radiating around to the back and then up to the right shoulder blade.

An attack may last as long as several hours. Each one is enough to make a person double up in agony. These attacks most often occur at night, several hours after eating a heavy meal.

Question and Answer
T.K. Is it necessary to be immunized against diphtheria?

A. Definitely, yes. One of the reasons why diphtheria is not as prevalent as it was formerly is the fact people are now being immunized against it, thus preventing the spread of the disease.

Rayburn introduced Austin to a fellow speaker at the Democratic dinner, piano player Harry S. Truman, former President of the United States.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The past two decades have been among the most terrifying periods in mankind's recorded history.

And throughout those perilous years, the frail figure of the man in the Vatican towered as that of a giant on the side of those in the world who believed in the fundamental decency and dignity of the human being.

It mattered little what your religion might have been. You would have been a rarity if you had been able to come away from the presence of Pope Pius XII without the conviction that you had been in the presence of greatness.

Uncounted thousands over the past two decades stood in the presence of this man and heard his voice. He never spared himself the ordeals of innumerable audiences.

Hundreds of thousands watched with feelings of awe as he raised his arms slowly and majestically

in benediction, while a thunderous roar of ovation swelled from the multitudes massed in St. Peter's Square.

Those who saw him in private audiences, no matter what their creed, almost invariably reported they had come away feeling the meeting had been a rich spiritual experience.

Even the most cynical and worldly of his visitors confessed themselves deeply moved.

Perhaps it was the impression they received that in this spare, physically fragile figure there was a reserve of enormous spiritual power.

Perhaps they saw the reflection of such power in his eyes—black, dancing, alert eyes that seemed to pierce through a man's exterior and look into his very soul.

Perhaps it was that they could sense the man's deep humility amid the ancient splendor surrounding the Roman Catholic Church, or that they could read

in that sad, ascetic face a deep compassion for all men.

I met Pope Pius XII on several occasions and have had impressions like these. I know of nobody who has met him who has not come away with similar feelings.

One suddenly remembered, in his presence, that in an age which saw the most destructive war of all history, here was a man who spoke and labored only for peace.

One would remember that in an era which witnessed incredibly cruel scourges at the hands of ruthless dictators, here was a voice to speak out fearlessly for the conscience of mankind.

You took the slender hand and felt the inner strength of the man. You heard the voice, almost a whisper, pronounce the quiet words of blessing.

You heard him say: "Tell the people of your great country that our prayers are with them."

You felt, somehow, those prayers would be answered.

Danger Signal Flashed on Cancer Drugs

CHICAGO (AP)—A danger signal was flashed today in the widespread search for a chemical cure for cancer. Two researchers contended several drugs under study actually may speed the growth and spread of tumors.

The report was made to the American College of Surgeons by Drs. Tatsuei Kondo and George E. Moore of the Departments of Surgery, Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

If a chemical compound fails to knock out cancer cells and causes an undesirable body reaction, they said, it actually may stimulate the tumor to grow and spread by lowering the patient's normal resistance.

They based this conclusion on animal experiments and observation of patients in the late stages of the disease. Their report said:

"At the present time, most of the anticancer agents being used are toxic (poisonous) and they are ineffective against a majority of tumors; thus, the possibility of deleterious effects such as have been demonstrated experimentally are great. . . . One must conclude that until more effective nontoxic chemotherapeutic agents are found, they must be used more cautiously lest more harm than good result."

The surgeons said they observed the "phenomenon of an apparent stimulation of local tumor growth" in a group of advanced cancer patients treated with TSPA, actinomycin D, nitrovin and NH₂.

Camping Gear Offered at Sale

SHELBY, Ohio (AP)—Like a chance to buy a tent or air mattress for that camping trip?

Then hike out to Shelby Air Force Depot where there will be a spot bid sale of used and unused surplus supplies.

You can look at the merchandise from now through Oct. 20 except on Saturdays or Sundays. Bids will be opened at 9 a.m. Oct. 21, and no deposit is required at the time the bid is submitted.

You also can bid on military clothing, canvas covers, chairs, hoists, fire extinguishers, tires, tubes, and hose and hose and hose assemblies.

The planet Pluto was discovered from Lowell Observatory near Flagstaff, Ariz.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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Multimillionaires Change from Past

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Remember the tycoon who once said "The public be damned!"?

William H. Vanderbilt, the New York Central railroad baron who so spoke, would be astounded today to see New York's two multimillionaire candidates for governor wooing the people from Long Island to Niagara Falls.

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman, of another rail fortune, and Republican challenger Nelson A. Rockefeller, of the oil millions, have a concept exactly opposite Vanderbilt's.

They are dedicated to public careers. To further them, they are glad-handing anyone eligible to vote Nov. 4.

Both candidates stress informality despite — or perhaps because of — their immense social prestige and wealth. Harriman's fortune is estimated at more than 60 million dollars and Rockefeller's at more than 100 million.

Until the weather turned chilly, the candidates frequently went about in slacks, open-necked shirts and loafers.

Typical of the down-to-earth approach was Rockefeller's recent hand-shaking tour of a Jewish sec-

tion of the lower east side. He entered a delicatessen, bought a salami and walked down the street with it.

Harriman also works at the art of the smile and the handshake—and has had four more years of practice than Rockefeller. Harriman, seeking his second term was first elected in 1954.

Rockefeller, naturally buoyant and cheery, and Harriman, reserved in appearance but equally gracious, have things in common besides their campaign techniques and their rich heritages.

Both have long been interested in public service.

Harriman, 66, formerly was ambassador to Moscow and London and secretary of commerce, among other high federal posts. Rockefeller, 50, served in appointive positions in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Rockefeller, riding in a campaign cavalcade, waves both hands Eisenhower-style to passersby with particular attention to persons leaning out of top floor windows of tenements.

He is getting accustomed to the rough and tumble of politics and he has injected a note of glamor into his campaign.

He is accompanied on trips in the New York metropolitan area by 11 young women, known as the Rockettes. They wear blue sweaters, white skirts and carry batons with white pom-poms.

Each sweater has a letter, so that when the young women stand in a row, they spell out "ROCKEFELLER."

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
William See, Route 1, medical
Charles Brooks, Route 2, tonsillectomy
Gary Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Black, 140 Walnut St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Arthur C. Taitman, 148 Pontious Lane
Mrs. Donald E. Morrison and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville

Court Hears Traffic Cases

A variety of traffic violations were listed in the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

Everett A. Ray, Route 3, Logan, arrested by the State Highway Patrol for operating an overloaded vehicle, forfeited a \$67.50 bond. Arthur Murray, 44, Route 4, Circleville paid \$64.50 on a similar accusation.

Scott Hill, 75, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to stop within an assured clear distance. He was cited by the sheriff's department.

Paul Hanley, 32, Route 2, Ashville, forfeited a \$16.50 bond for towing a farm wagon which had no registration plate. He was booked by the State Highway Patrol.

Sherman Baisden, 24, Thurman, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. He was fined \$20 and costs.

Sadie Greenberg, 62, Sarasota, Fla., was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way. The sheriff's department made the arrest.

Burglary Attempt Foiled by Owner

Circleville Police today were investigating an attempted burglary at the Circleville Iron and Metal Co., 619 S. Clinton St. last night.

Julius Gordon, an owner of the firm, said he saw an unidentified person hammering on a lock at about 8:30 p. m. The burglar was arrested away, Gordon said.

Patrolmen Donald Adams and Fred Vogt investigated.

Court News

COURT NEWS—stdg Mark REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Ray E. and Vivian B. Kuhlwein to Charles and Catherine Frank, 82.15 acres, Harrison Twp., \$46.20.

Gorsuch Homes, Inc., to Robert L. and Beulah K. Temple, lot 9, Frank L. Gorsuch's Avondale addition, Circleville, \$2.20.

Jack E. and Rosemary Clifton to Warden R. and Mary Jane Skinner, lot 1873 and part lot 1874, Circleville, \$19.25.

Philip L. and May H. Markley to David E. and Mary H. McDonald, 6.532 acres, Circleville Twp., \$4.40.

Lady Heads Waltonians

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—The Izaak Walton League, which urges conservation of natural resources, has named a woman to head its Ohio division for the first time. She is Mrs. Ida Kuhlman of Cincinnati, elected during the annual state convention here.

Ike To Skip Ohio Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Eisenhower said Monday he will not be able to campaign in Ohio on behalf of Republican candidates for Congress. He was invited by U. S. Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) to speak in Cleveland Oct. 23, but he said in a letter his schedule is too tight.

Articulation Problems Common Speech Disorder

This is the second in a series of articles compiled by Mrs. Walter May, speech and hearing therapist for the Teays Valley School District. The following is case history No. 1—An Articulation Problem.

Jerry B., a sixth grader, has been enrolled in the speech therapy program for two years. His speech problem, like that of 75 per cent of the students his therapist works with, is a disorder of articulation—the omission, substitution, or distortion of speech sounds.

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Circleville, Ohio

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He is also much less withdrawn; partly because he knows he sounds better; partly because his therapist has helped him to realize that there is nothing shameful about having a speech problem; that his problem is one that with work he can overcome, and that his speech, good or bad, is only one aspect of himself as a worthwhile person.

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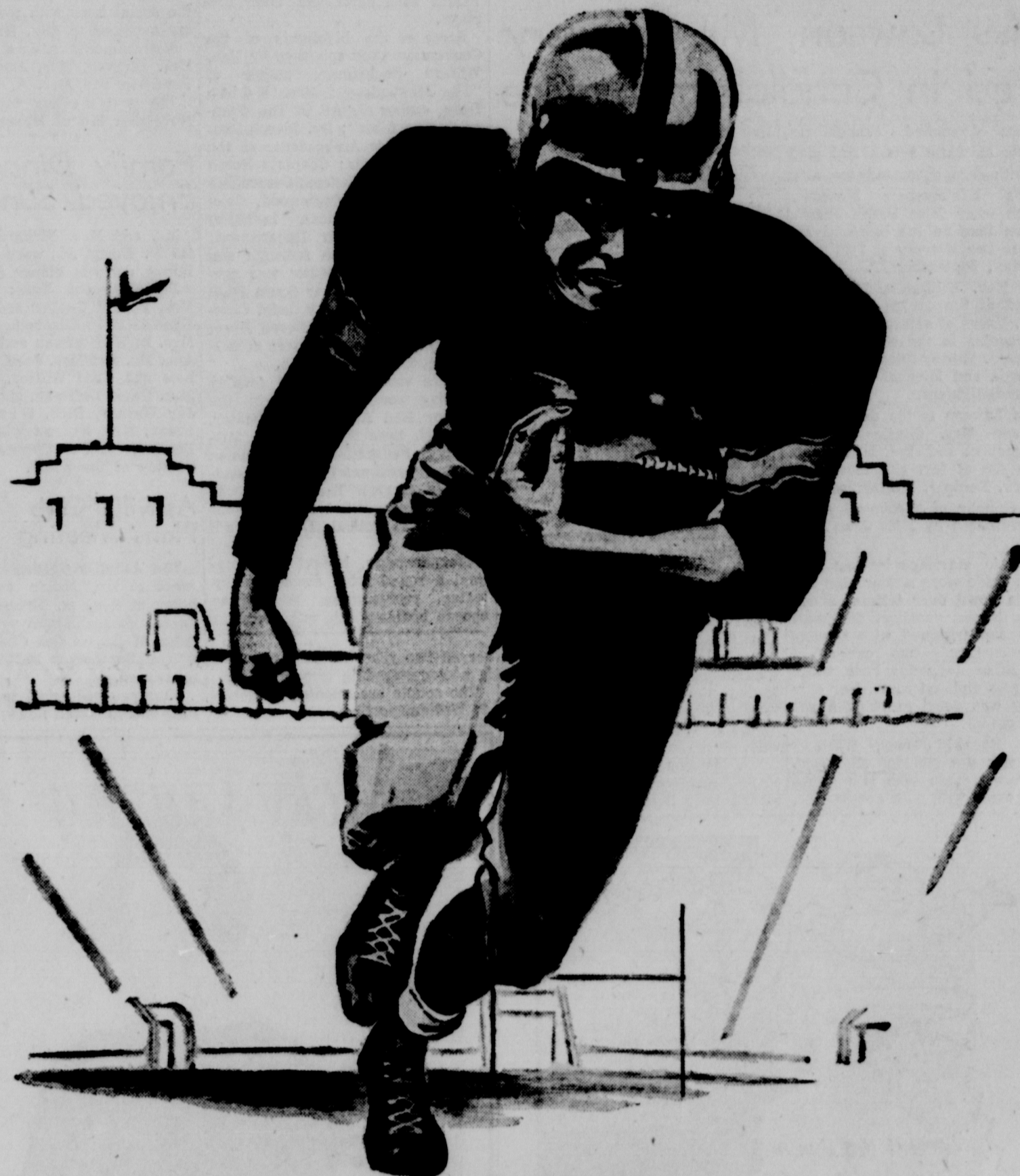
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No wires or cords. Just press a button on the unique control unit you hold in your hand:
1st Button turns set on and off; adjusts volume at three different levels.
2nd Button changes channels to the left.
3rd Button changes channels to the right.
4th Button shuts sound off during long annoying commercials while picture stays.
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During the last ten years Ohio's elec-

tric companies have invested more than one billion dollars in new facilities. They have doubled the total available power. They expect to double it again in the next decade.

No matter how fast Ohio grows, its electric companies must grow even faster to keep our power supply a step ahead. These companies will meet this goal — paying their own way.

Your Ohio Electric Companies

The Cincinnati Gas & Electric Company
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company
Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Company
The Dayton Power and Light Company

The Marietta Electric Company
The Edison Company
Ohio Power Company
The Toledo Edison Company

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED



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Multimillionaires Change from Past

By JAMES DEVLIN
NEW YORK (AP)—Remember the tycoon who once said "The public be damned!"?

William H. Vanderbilt, the New York Central railroad baron who so spoke, would be astounded today to see New York's two multimillionaire candidates for governor wooing the people from Long Island to Niagara Falls.

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman, of another rail fortune, and Republican challenger Nelson A. Rockefeller, of the oil millions, have a concept exactly opposite Vanderbilt's.

They are dedicated to public careers. To further them, they are glad-handing anyone eligible to vote Nov. 4.

Both candidates stress informality despite — or perhaps because of — their immense social prestige and wealth. Harriman's fortune is estimated at more than 60 million dollars and Rockefeller's at more than 100 million.

Until the weather turned chilly, the candidates frequently went about in slacks, open-necked shirts and loafers.

Typical of the down-to-earth approach was Rockefeller's recent hand-shaking tour of a Jewish sec-

tion of the lower east side. He entered a delicatessen, bought a salami and walked down the street with it.

Harriman also works at the art of the smile and the handshake—and has had four more years of practice than Rockefeller. Harriman, seeking his second term was first elected in 1954.

Rockefeller, naturally buoyant and cheery, and Harriman, reserved in appearance but equally gracious, have things in common besides their campaign techniques and their rich heritages.

Both have long been interested in public service.

Harriman, 66, formerly was ambassador to Moscow and London and secretary of commerce, among other high federal posts. Rockefeller, 50, served in appointive positions in the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations.

Rockefeller, riding in a campaign cavalcade, waves both hands Eisenhower-style to passersby with particular attention to persons leaning out of top floor windows of tenements.

He is getting accustomed to the rough and tumble of politics and he has injected a note of glamor into his campaign.

He is accompanied on trips in the New York metropolitan area by 11 young women, known as the Rockettes. They wear blue sweaters, white skirts and carry batons with white pom-poms.

Each sweater has a letter, so that when the young women stand in a row, they spell out "R-O-C-K-E-F-E-L-L-E-R."

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Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
William See, Route 1, medical Charles Brooks, Route 2, tonsillectomy
Gary Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Black, 140 Walnut St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Arthur C. Taitman, 148 Pontious Lane
Mrs. Donald E. Morrison and daughter, Route 1, Stoutsville

Court Hears Traffic Cases

A variety of traffic violations were listed in the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

Everett A. Ray, Route 3, Logan, arrested by the State Highway Patrol for operating an overloaded vehicle, forfeited a \$67.50 bond. Arthur Murray, 44, Route 4, Circleville paid \$64.50 on a similar accusation.

Scott Hill, 75, Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for failure to stop within an assured clear distance. He was cited by the sheriff's department.

Paul Hanley, 32, Route 2, Ashville, forfeited a \$16.50 bond for towing a farm wagon which had no registration plate. He was booked by the State Highway Patrol.

Sherman Baisden, 24, Thurman, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone. He was fined \$20 and costs.

Sadie Greenberg, 62, Sarasota, Fla., was fined \$10 and costs for failure to yield the right of way. The sheriff's department made the arrest.

Burglary Attempt Foiled by Owner

Circleville Police today were investigating an attempted burglary at the Circleville Iron and Metal Co., 619 S. Clinton St. last night.

Julius Gordon, an owner of the firm, said he saw an unidentified person hammering on a lock at about 8:30 p. m. The burglar was arrested away, Gordon said. Patrolmen Donald Adams and Fred Vogt investigated.

Court News

COURT NEWS—stdg Mark REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Ray E. and Vivian B. Kuhlwein to Charles and Catherine Frank, 8215 acres, Harrison Twp., \$46.20

Gorsuch Homes, Inc., to Robert L. and Beulah K. Temple, lot 9, Frank L. Gorsuch's Avondale addition, Circleville, \$2.20.

Jack E. and Rosemary Clifton to Warden R. and Mary Jane Skinner, lot 1873 and part lot 1874, Circleville, \$19.25.

Philip L. and May H. Markley to David E. and Mary H. McDonald, 6.532 acres, Circleville Twp., \$4.40.

Lady Heads Waltonians

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—The Izaak Walton League, which urges conservation of natural resources, has named a woman to head its Ohio division for the first time. She is Mrs. Ida Kuhlman of Cincinnati, elected during the annual state convention here.

Ike To Skip Ohio Visit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—President Eisenhower said Monday he will not be able to campaign in Ohio on behalf of Republican candidates for Congress. He was invited by U. S. Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio) to speak in Cleveland Oct. 23, but he said in a letter his schedule is too tight.

Articulation Problems Common Speech Disorder

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An oral examination by the therapist revealed nothing abnormal about the structure of the child's tongue, lips, or palate; and his teeth were in reasonably normal condition.

Many years ago it was fashionable to blame "tongue tie" for nearly all speech defects. Actually the length of the lingual frenum, a short piece of connective tissue

between the tongue and floor of the mouth, varies greatly from person to person, but seldom, if ever, is it short enough to interfere with speech.

Very few articulation defects, in fact, can be attributed to structural abnormalities; most are functional. Nevertheless, any ethical speech therapist who suspects even the possibility of an abnormal condition in the speech structures, will refer the case to a physician or dentist at once.

ALTHOUGH Jerry's speech apparatus seemed normal in structure, tests showed that his ability to imitate various tongue positions was poor. His rate of coordinated, rhythmic movement of the tongue from one position to another was considerably below normal.

Although hearing tests showed that Jerry's hearing was normal, he was found to have poor "auditory discrimination," which meant that one consonant sounded as good as another to him in some words. He was slow to recognize that "dirl" was different from "girl."

Speech therapy for him was planned with these individual prob-

lems in mind. A special problem was the improvement of coordination and movement of the tongue muscles.

Using a large wall mirror, Jerry and his therapist practiced various tongue positions and movement from one position to another. When Jerry had particular difficulty reaching a certain spot with his tongue tip, a cookie crumb or drop of jam on the spot helped to give him a sense of the direction of the movement.

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AS JERRY finished work on one sound and began on another he followed the same orderly program of therapy, always beginning with ear training until the therapist was sure that he really knew what the sound should sound like.

He has completed work on seven consonants, which he is now able to use correctly, but therapy is not completed. His teacher reports that his spelling and reading have improved since he no longer confuses sounds.

He is also much less withdrawn; partly because he knows his sounds better; partly because his therapist has helped him to realize that there is nothing shameful about having a speech problem; that his problem is one that with work he can overcome, and that his speech, good or bad, is only one aspect of himself as a whole person.

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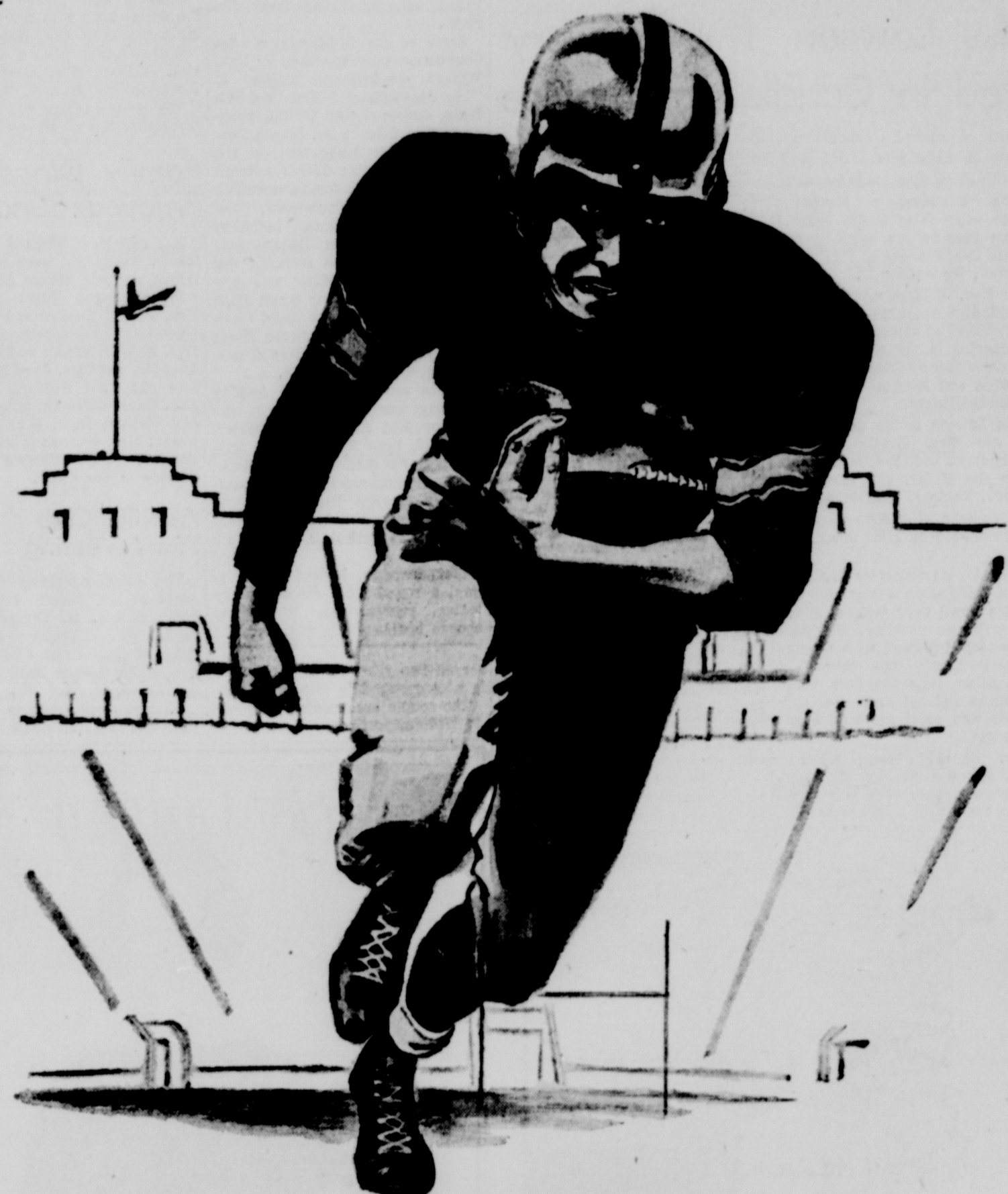
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Ohio Edison Company
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MRS. JIMMIE LEE MOWERY

Miss Lawson, Mr. Mowery Wed In Candlelight Service

Seven branched candelabras, baskets of white asters and gladioli with fern decorated the altar of the Williamsport Methodist Church when Miss Verna Juanita Lawson became the bride of Mr. Jimmie Lee Mowery at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, September 27.

The Rev. William McOmber officiated at the double ring ceremony. Vases of asters and gladioli and candles in the windows were also used. Shirley Flaker, niece of the bride and Michael Shaw were the candlelighters.

Miss Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Williamsport and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was presented by Miss Joan Hunsinger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Dior blue silk organza gown over taffeta styled with a draped neckline. She wore a lace cap trimmed with sequins and seed pearls and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and red roses. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Ronald James, Williamsport, was the matron of honor. She wore a pale blue silk street length dress with pink accessories.

Her colonial bouquet was made of white carnations.

Mr. Ronald James, Williamsport, served as best man. Guests were seated by Mr. Leland Flake, Williamsport and Mr. Robert Oesterle, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Lawson chose for her daughter's wedding, a colonial blue wool dress princess style with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in navy blue with white accessories and her corsage was also of white carnations.

A reception was held in the social rooms of the church following the ceremony. A 3-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table. Arrangements of pink roses were also used.

Miss Charlene Flaker, niece of the bride, was at the guest book and hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Flaker, Circleville; Miss Nola Flaker, Williamsport; Mrs. Robert Oesterle, Chillicothe and Miss Sue Shaw, Kingston.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Williamsport High School and attended Columbus Business University. She is presently employed by the First National Bank, Circleville.

Mr. Mowery is a 1954 graduate of Williamsport High School, attended Ohio State University and

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 6, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Four Local Women Attend Missionary Federation Meet

Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. James R. Franklin, Mrs. Merton Lorentz, and Mrs. Charles Walters, all of Circleville, have returned home from the 15th International Biennial Convention of the Women's Missionary Federation held at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Anderson was Delegate for the Columbus Group South, and Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Walters were Delegates for the Trinity Lutheran Women of the Church. Forty-eight women from Central Ohio went on a special train.

This Convention was held in the Denver Municipal Auditorium from Friday, September 26, until Tuesday, September 30, with nine sessions in all. The first session opened at 2 p. m. Tuesday, when the organ played the stirring notes of "Our Mighty Church Rejoices." The Federation's Executive Committee served as the program committee for the Convention.

The theme was "I Lift Up My Eyes To The Hills." The Bible Study for the entire Convention was based on Psalm 121 and each Department used parts of this Psalm as a basis for their displays.

Some of the highlights of the Convention were speeches by Mrs. Wilford Bockelman, author of "The Stewardess"; Mrs. Edith Deen, author of "All Of The Women Of The Bible"; Dr. Joseph Simpson, former Ambassador of the U. S. to Ethiopia; Chaplain Ralph Graham of the Federal Correctional Institution in Englewood, Colorado; the American Lutheran Church Stewardship Department; our missionaries on furlough and a youth speaker. Music was presented by the Denver South High School Chorus, the Air Cadet Chorus from Lowery Air Force Base, and a treble choir of wives of pastors in the Denver area.

There was a wonderful Sunday morning worship service in the outdoor Red Rocks Amphitheater, at which time the Women's Missionary Federation choral union sang. Approximately 6,000 attended this service. The sermon was by Dr. Frederik Schlotz, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Merger news, budget presentation, a round table discussion by ladies representing the three church bodies which will merge in

served two years in the Army. He is now engaged in farming. The couple are residing at Route 2, Williamsport.

1960; a first showing of an American Bible Society movie by Dr. Richard West, time for reminiscing, singings, and an all day trip into the mountains by bus, were a few of the other highlights of the Convention.

A paper, "Mountain Echoes" was published and distributed during the Convention.

New Committee Named for DAV

The Ways and Means Committee for the coming year was appointed when the ladies of the Disabled American Veterans held its monthly meeting in the Memorial Hall last night.

Mrs. Lowell Ferguson presided over the meeting. She appointed the following members to the ways and means committee: Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Floy Arledge and herself.

Mrs. E. Hutchinson was appointed as the new publicity chairman for the coming year.

Conferences were presented during the social hour with the prize being awarded to Mrs. Hutchinson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. A. M. Fuller.

The next meeting will be held November 3rd at Memorial Hall.

Family Dinner Enjoyed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Binkley, 149 W. Mound St., were hosts to a family carry-in dinner Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goeller and children, Donnie and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hoffman and daughter, Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Beery and Lois and Fred Wittich, Mr. and Mrs. David Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warner, Dick, Ginger and Susan, Mrs. Everett Wing, Robert Binkley, and Pat, Christa and Matt Binkley of the home.

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The Ashville Garden Club will meet at the Millar and Knode home at 8 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. James Hott will review the highlights of the Garden Club Convention of September 10-11 at Bowling Green.

Members are asked to bring arrangements of fall flowers.

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The dinner will be held in the home of Mrs. Dave Goldschmidt, Atwater Ave., at 6:30 p. m. November 3. Mrs. Leland Dunkle and Mrs. Thoburn Blaney will be the co-hostesses. The menu will be from the cook books the group is selling.

Mrs. Berman Wertman led the devotions. She took her subjects from the Methodist magazine "Together." The topics were "Religious Humor" and "Old Fashion Camp Meetings."

Mrs. Olan Bostwick, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Dish clothes are being sold as a class project with Mrs. Goldschmidt in charge. The cook books were also discussed.

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THE CHILD ADVANCEMENT

Salem WCTU Hears Reports Of Convention

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The devotionals were led by Mrs. Harry Sharrett. The scripture lesson was taken from Isaiah 48:17. The group sang "Are You Able," and the devotionals were closed with prayer.

Mrs. Sharrett, president, presided over the business session. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Rice. The group voted to become a "Light Life Union." Mrs. Ed Hinton read some highlights from the National Convention of Washington D. C. from the Union Signal magazine.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Donald Watt Luncheon Guest

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, ex-regent of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was a luncheon guest of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter, DAR, Lancaster, yesterday. Dr. Walter Ramsey Marvin, executive secretary of the Ohioanna Library, Columbus, spoke on "Preserving Ohio's Highest Cultural Heritage" at the chapter's first meeting of their new year.

League, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Weller, Route 3.

Local Women Attend Meeting

The 11th District Conference of the VFW was held in the Basil VFW Post Home Sunday. Members attending from the Circleville VFW Auxiliary were: Miss Clara Fuller, president; Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Robert Hemper, Mrs. James Reid and Mrs. Mildred Lawson.

The Circleville VFW Auxiliary ranked 7th in the "Big Ten Membership."

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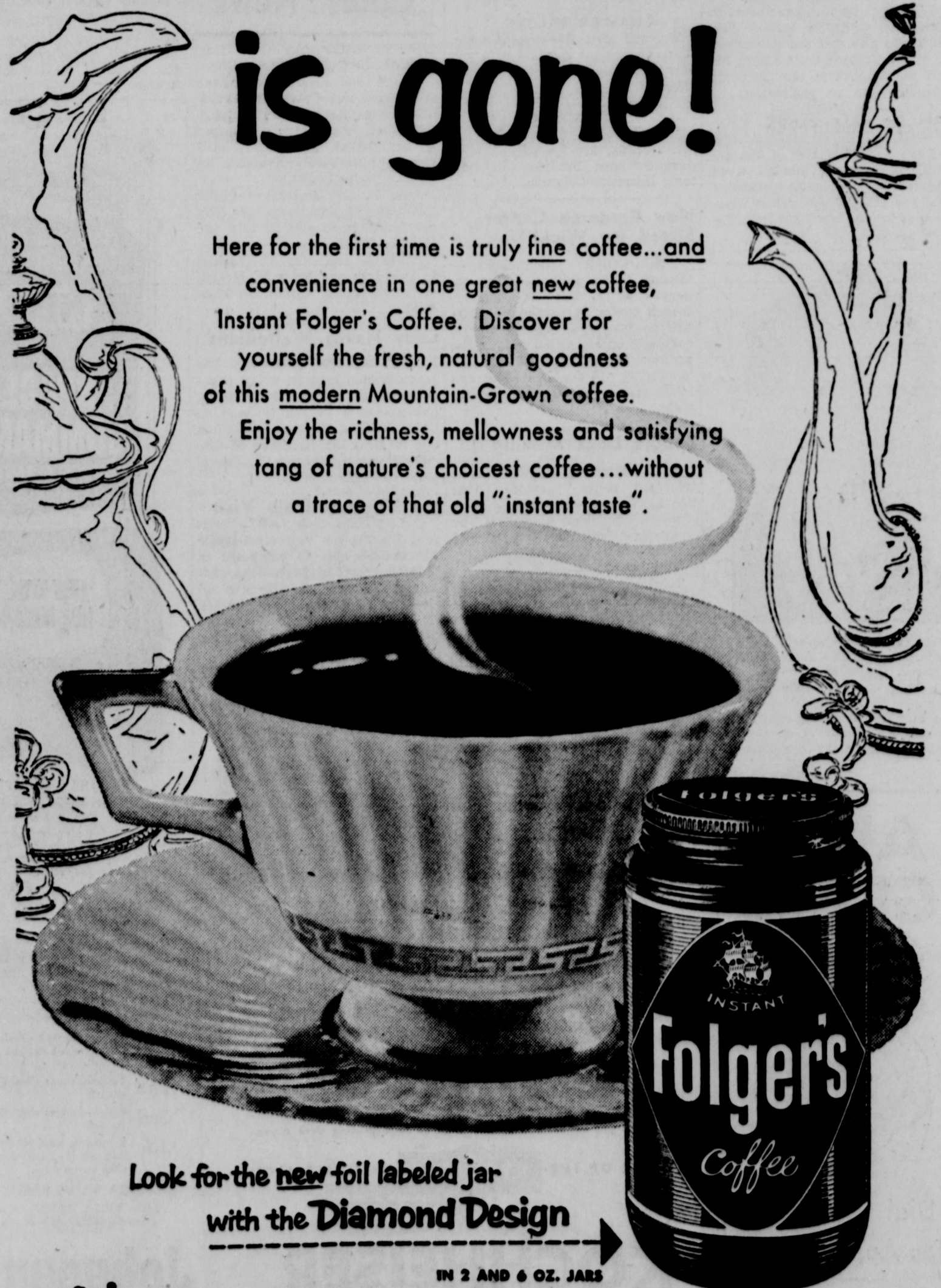
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Mrs. G. A. Snider, Muncie, Ind., returned home after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Rader, E. Franklin St.

The "Instant Taste" is gone!

Here for the first time is truly fine coffee...and convenience in one great new coffee, Instant Folger's Coffee. Discover for yourself the fresh, natural goodness of this modern Mountain-Grown coffee.

Enjoy the richness, mellowness and satisfying tang of nature's choicest coffee...without a trace of that old "instant taste".



Look for the new foil labeled jar with the Diamond Design

IN 2 AND 6 OZ. JARS

New Instant Folger's Coffee

the modern Mountain Grown Coffee

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vicky vaughn
JUNIOR



GOING STEADY WITH HI-FI BY VOICE OF MUSIC



the relaxed duet! With lively counterpoint of polka dots in Buster Brown bow, low-pitched belt of gossamer, and removable white collar for a sparkling note. In Cohane's embossed stripe Matelasse crepe, rayon and acetate. Black, red or royal. \$ to 15.

ONLY THE LOOK IS EXPENSIVE \$14.95

ROTHMAN'S

PLENTY OF PARKING ON PICKAWAY ST.

Get the Jump on Christmas!

Small Deposit

Reserves a

BULOVA

till Christmas!

Come in and see that BULOVA difference!

Low Down Payment Easy Weekly Payments

Bulova 23 "XW" Luxuriously designed 23 jewel, self-winding watch. Waterproof, shock resistant, 6 precision adjustments, lifetime unbreakable mainspring, with matching expansion band. \$95.00

Bulova 23 "YW" 4 brilliant diamonds, set in a distinctive dial. Self-winding, 23 jewels, timed to 6 precision adjustments, waterproof, shock resistant, lifetime unbreakable mainspring. \$125.00

American Girl An exquisitely tiny 21 jewel timepiece set in a beautifully sculptured bracelet. Lifetime unbreakable mainspring. \$75.00

Bulova Diamond La Petite A fashion aristocrat, 4 sparkling diamonds, 23 jewels, 6 precision adjustments, lifetime unbreakable mainspring, with matching expansion bracelet. \$85.00

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.



MRS. JIMMIE LEE MOWERY

Miss Lawson, Mr. Mowery Wed In Candlelight Service

Seven branched candelabras, baskets of white asters and gladioli with fern decorated the altar of the Williamsport Methodist Church when Miss Verna Juanita Lawson became the bride of Mr. Jimmie Lee Mowery at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, September 27.

The Rev. William McOmber officiated at the double ring ceremony. Vases of asters and gladioli and candles in the windows were also used. Shirley Flaker, niece of the bride and Michael Shaw were the candlelighters.

Miss Lawson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson, Williamsport and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mowery, Route 1, Williamsport.

A half-hour of pre-nuptial music was presented by Miss Joan Hunsinger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Dior blue silk organza gown over taffeta styled with a draped neckline. She wore a lace cap trimmed with sequins and seed pearls and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and red roses. Her only jewelry was pearl earrings a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Ronald James, Williamsport, was the maid of honor. She wore a pale blue silk street-length dress with pink accessories.

Her colonial bouquet was made of white carnations.

Mr. Ronald James, Williamsport, served as best man. Guests were seated by Mr. Leland Flake, Williamsport and Mr. Robert Oesterle, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Lawson chose for her daughter's wedding, a colonial blue wool dress princess style with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was attired in navy blue with white accessories and her corsage was also of white carnations.

A reception was held in the social rooms of the church following the ceremony. A 3-tiered wedding cake centered the bridal table. Arrangements of pink roses were also used.

Miss Charlene Flaker, niece of the bride, was at the guest book and hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Flaker, Circleville; Miss Nola Flaker, Williamsport; Mrs. Robert Oesterle, Chillicothe and Miss Sue Shaw, Kingston.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of Williamsport High School and attended Columbus Business University. She is presently employed by the First National Bank, Circleville.

Mr. Mowery is a 1954 graduate of Williamsport High School, attended Ohio State University and

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Monday, Oct. 6, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Four Local Women Attend Missionary Federation Meet

Mrs. Harold Anderson, Mrs. James R. Franklin, Mrs. Merton Lorenz, and Mrs. Charles Walters, all of Circleville, have returned home from the 15th International Biennial Convention of the Women's Missionary Federation held at Denver, Colo. Mrs. Anderson was Delegate for the Columbus Group South, and Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Walters were Delegates for the Trinity Lutheran Women of the Church. Forty-eight women from Central Ohio went on a special train.

This Convention was held in the Denver Municipal Auditorium from Friday, September 26, until Tuesday, September 30, with nine sessions in all. The first session opened at 2 p. m. Tuesday, when the organ played the stirring notes of "Our Mighty Church Rejoices." The Federation's Executive Committee served as the program committee for the Convention.

The theme was "I Lift Up My Eyes To The Hills." The Bible Study for the entire Convention was based on Psalm 121 and each Department used parts of this Psalm as a basis for their displays.

Some of the highlights of the Convention were speeches by Mrs. Wilford Bockelman, author of "The Stewardess"; Mrs. Edith Deen, author of "All Of The Women Of The Bible"; Dr. Joseph Simonson, former Ambassador of the U. S. to Ethiopia; Chaplain Ralph Graham of the Federal Correctional Institution in Englewood, Colorado; the American Lutheran Church Stewardship Department; our missionaries on furlough and a youth speaker. Music was presented by the Denver South High School Chorus, the Air Cadet Chorus from Lowery Air Force Base, and a treble choir of wives of pastors in the Denver area.

There was a wonderful Sunday morning worship service in the outdoor Red Rocks Amphitheater, at which time the Women's Missionary Federation choral union sang. Approximately 6,000 attended this service. The sermon was by Dr. Frederik Schlotz, President of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Merger news, budget presentation, a round table discussion by ladies representing the three church bodies which will merge in

served two years in the Army. He is now engaged in farming. The couple are residing at Route 2, Williamsport.

1960; a first showing of an American Bible Society movie by Dr. Richard West, time for reminiscing, singings, and an all day trip into the mountains by bus, were a few of the other highlights of the Convention.

A paper, "Mountain Echoes" was published and distributed during the Convention.

New Committee Named for DAV

The Ways and Means Committee for the coming year was appointed when the ladies of the Disabled American Veterans held its monthly meeting in the Memorial Hall last night.

Mrs. Lowell Ferguson presided over the meeting. She appointed the following members to the ways and means committee: Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Floy Arledge and herself.

Mrs. E. Hutchinson was appointed as the new publicity chairman for the coming year. Contests were presented during the social hour with the prize being awarded to Mrs. Hutchinson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. A. M. Fuller. The next meeting will be held November 3rd at Memorial Hall.

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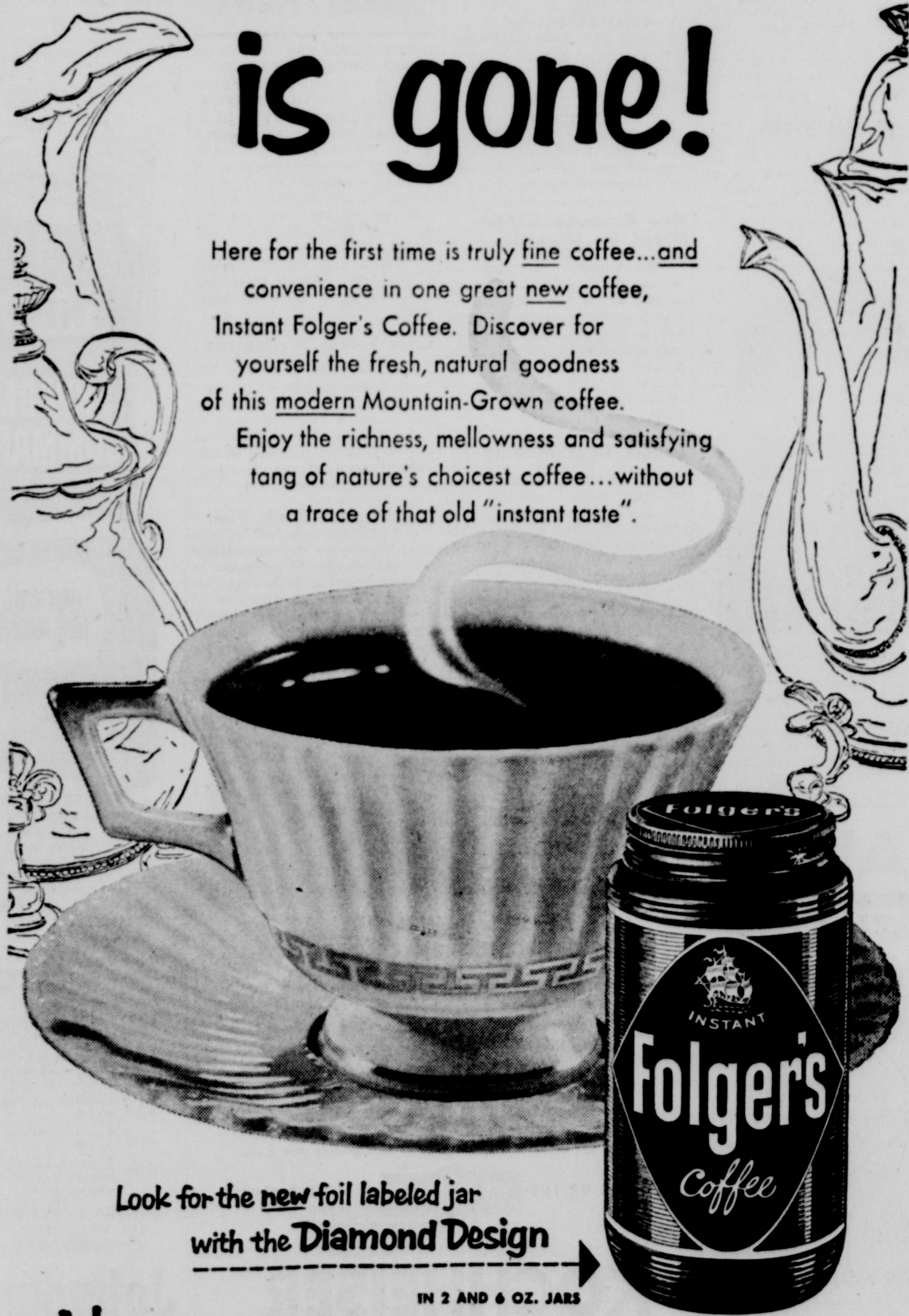
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seventeen

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Low Down Payment Easy Weekly Payments

*Waterproof as long as crystal is intact, case unscratched.

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JEWELERS
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OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

Warren Gains More Support As Top Team

Massillon Retains 2nd Spot in Weekly Poll of Grid Experts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warren Harding clung to the top spot in The Associated Press weekly high school football poll today, extending its lead over second-place Massillon.

The Black Panthers turned in a fifty 30-12 conquest over sixth-ranked Mansfield to get the nod from 40 sports writers. The Tigers had surrendered only eight points to three previous victims before running into Gene Slaughter's powerhouse.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 50-0 winner over Glenville, retained third place, and Alliance's Aviators held the fourth spot with a 28-14 verdict over Barberton's Magics, first loss for the Junie Farrell's team.

From there on the standings were scrambled. Elyria whipped Cuyahoga Falls 22-0 to move from eighth to fifth, Cleveland Benedictine's idle defending state champs dropped a catch to sixth. Toledo Libbey won 22-0 over Toledo Scott to scoot from ninth to seventh, pushing Springfield down a peg to eighth as the Wildcats squeaked by Middletown 8-6.

Mansfield dropped out of the elite list after losing to Warren, and Youngstown East also landed among the also-rans after winning 14-8 over Youngstown Ursuline.

Marion Harding moved into ninth place, and Lou Jullierate's Troy team, with 31 straight victories, vaulted into tenth by beating Greenville 28-0. Gordon Larson's Marion team gained stature with its 40-0 verdict over Dayton Roosevelt.

From here and there: Painesville Harvey's fabulous John Mummy, last year's state scoring leader, played only the first half in Friday's 58-6 romp over Geneva. But he added 28 points to his total to reach 106 for the season as the Red Raiders made it 13 in a row. Wellston also made it 13 straight by sneaking past Pomeroy 8-6.

Sophomore fullback Carl Surrent scored all four touchdowns in Jackson's 28-8 win over Nelsonville.

Wendell Wiekel has thrown 10 touchdowns passes to Tom Urban in Jeromesville's four six-man games. As Gil Smith's Van Wert team made it 41 in a row against Shawnee Friday, Charley Young returned the opening kickoff 95 yards—only to have the score nullified by an offside penalty. Young has booted 14 straight extra points.

Massillon's 19-7 win over Steubenville's Big Red came late. Steubenville took a 7-6 lead with seven minutes to go, but Massillon's Jim Snively, a 150-pound sub half-back, ran the kickoff back to the 11 and then scored two plays later. Massillon scored again with seconds to go.

Lorain quarterback Dave Young has completed 21 of 33 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns. Lorain beat Cleveland John Hay 44-0 last week despite nine fumbles and 10 penalties which cost 120 yards.

Alliance quarterback Walter Zingg threw two scoring passes, and gained 143 yards on four of five completions against Barberton.

Middletown held Springfield three times inside the 10-yard line, but finally succumbed 8-6 to a 49-yard touchdown run by Bill Glenn and a conversion plunge by Bob Bradford.

Coach Joe Michaels, who has tutored Fredericktown to four straight wins, watched from the sidelines as the referee marched off four penalties of 15 yards each against his team during a single drive. When the Freddie finally scored, despite the lost 60 yards, Joe yelled at the man in the striped shirt.

"What's matter? Did you give up?"

The Top 10

	Pts.	W-L-T	Scoring
Warren Harding	271	3-0-1	73-13
Massillon	271	3-0-1	73-13
Cleve. Cath. Latin	219	3-0-1	100-23
Alliance	184	3-0-1	86-34
Elyria	131	4-0-0	119-14
Cleve. Benedictine	129	3-0-0	7-12
Toledo Libbey	110	4-0-0	100-44
Springfield	67	4-0-0	130-32
Marion Harding	46	4-0-0	125-18
Troy	46	4-0-0	125-18
Others:			
Newark (2)	43	2-1-0	100-44
Zanesville and Parma (3)	39	2-1-0	100-44
East Canton McKinley and Dayton Chamblaine (1)	29	2-1-0	100-44
Waite 28; Mansfield 26; Hamilton and Wellston (1)	23	2-1-0	100-44
Cincinnati Roger Bacon (1)	22	2-1-0	100-44
Logan 18; Barberton and Painesville Harvey 16; Toledo Central Catholic and DeVilbiss 15; Portsmouth and Wyoming 14; Cincinnati Purcell 13; Springfield Catholic 12; Columbus South (1)	10	2-1-0	100-44
Dayton Fairmont and Cleveland Heights; Toledo St. Francis, Washington C. H. Moberg and Cincinnati St. Xavier 8; Van Wert and Canton Lincoln 7; (26 others received from 1 to 6 poll points.)			

Northwestern Halfback Leads Big 10 Scorers

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern halfback Ron Burton took over the Big Ten all-games football scoring lead this week with two touchdowns in a 28-0 victory over Stanford.

Burton now has four touchdowns for the season and a total of 24 points. Four others are tied for second with 18 points each. They are Don Clark of Ohio State, Ed Hart and Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin and Bob Jarus of Purdue.

Ashville Points for Contest With West Jefferson Friday

A first victory in the Darby Valley Football League will be the objective of Ashville's Broncos when West Jefferson comes to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds gridiron Friday night.

The Broncos also will be out to improve their record of one win and three losses. Two of the defeats have been in DVL competition, one to Mt. Sterling, 14-6, and the other to Madison South, 8-0.

The other loss was a 28-0 decision to Berne Union in the first game of the season. The Broncos single win came over Piketon, 14-0.

The loss to Madison South Friday night was a heartbreaker. The winners scored their only touch-

down of the game with about six minutes remaining in the final quarter. Ashville marched to the enemy 12-yard line in the closing minutes of the test, only to lose the ball on an interception.

COACH Russ Gregg's offense showed potential, with the Broncos combined attack accumulating 14 first downs while Madison South garnered only 10. The defensive unit performed well throughout most of the test except when MS scored, the drive being aided by a 15-yard penalty against Ashville.

Coach Gregg said his squad appears to be in good physical condition other than the absence of tackle Bob Peters who is sidelined with a kidney ailment.

Booster Club Outlines Plans For Numerous Activities Here

A full agenda of business was discussed by members of the Circleville Booster Club last night when they met in the home of Walt Arledge, 421 E. Ohio St.

The meeting was conducted by David (Red) Crawford, Booster president, and his staff of officers.

One of the first items of business was the discussion of the possibilities for a junior high school football program in Circleville.

Most of the members indicated they were in favor of such a program, possibly for next year. CHS Coach Tom Bennett and members of his staff agreed to investigate the possibilities and make a report at a later meeting.

CONSIDERABLE time was devoted to outlining plans for the annual sports banquets sponsored by

Auburn Cops Honors as Top Grid Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Auburn's Tigers, back in the familiar spot at the top of the national college football rankings, take on Kentucky next Saturday in an effort to become the first team to hold that place for more than a week this season.

Auburn, national champion last year, was rated only fifth in the preseason Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State was picked as No. 1. In just two weeks those positions have been reversed.

Ohio State slid after its second straight close all, a belated 12-7 decision over Washington.

Auburn climbed to the top with rather impressive victories over Tennessee and Chattanooga, drawing a rush of first-place votes from the experts to lead Oklahoma by 99 points this week.

According to the voting, the Game of the Week should be the meeting between third-ranked Army and fourth-ranked Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Another meeting of top 10 teams pits Michigan State, No. 9, against Pittsburgh, No. 10, at East Lansing, Mich.

The leading teams, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Auburn (43)	813
2. Oklahoma (24)	714
3. Army (7)	678
4. Notre Dame (7)	654
5. Ohio State (8)	589
6. Wisconsin (6)	456
7. Mississippi (1)	357
8. Clemson (4)	301
9. Michigan State (1)	248
10. Pittsburgh (2)	214
The second 10:	
11. Louisiana State	101
12. Navy	94
13. Purdue	93
14. Michigan (1)	81
15. Oregon	68
16. Texas	63
17. Iowa	32
18. Southern Methodist (1)	23
19. Colorado	22
20. Houston (tie)	22

Lions Coach Explains His Swap of QBs

DETROIT (AP) — "It's a cruel, hard business," said George Wilson. "But I have a job to do and I can't let sentiment enter into it. If I do, I'm licked."

With that, the straight-talking coach of the world champion Detroit Lions explained why he traded off quarterback Bobby Layne.

The deal was completed Monday. It sent the 31-year-old Layne to the Pittsburgh Steelers for quarterback Earl Morrall and two high draft choices, one next year and one in 1960.

The swashbuckling Layne — never a great passer, never a great runner but always a peerless leader and clutch performer — is given as much credit as anybody for bringing championship football to Detroit.

Yet, his off-the-field activities over the years and his apparent lack of his old-time zing both on the field and in the clubhouse in the last couple of months have been a source of distress to his teammates, coaches and the club's official family.

Having two front-line quarterbacks became an impossible situation for Wilson, and the Lions. Two summers ago Detroit gave up four players to get quarterback Tobin Rote from Green Bay.

Wilson tried to alternate Layne and Rote. Though the two players, both Texans, remained personal friends, Wilson and President-General Manager Edwin J. Anderson said they were aware of some friction.

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Warren Gains More Support As Top Team

Massillon Retains 2nd Spot in Weekly Poll of Grid Experts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Warren Harding clung to the top spot in The Associated Press weekly high school football poll today, extending its lead over second-place Massillon.

The Black Panthers turned in a nifty 30-12 conquest over sixth-ranked Mansfield to get the nod from 49 sports writers. The Tigers had surrendered only eight points to three previous victims before running into Gene Slaughter's powerhouse.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 50-0 winner over Glenville, retained third place, and Alliance's Aviators held the fourth spot with a 28-14 verdict over Barberton's Magics, first loss for the Junie Farrell's team.

From there on the standings were scrambled. Elyria whipped Cuyahoga Falls 22-0 to move from eighth to fifth, Cleveland Benedictine's idle defending state champs dropped a notch to sixth. Toledo Libbey won 22-0 over Toledo Scott to scoot from ninth to seventh, pushing Springfield down a peg to eighth as the Wildcats squeaked by Middletown 8-6.

Mansfield dropped out of the elite list after losing to Warren, and Youngstown East also landed among the also-rans after winning 14-8 over Youngstown Ursuline.

Marion Harding moved into ninth place, and Lou Juillier's Troy team, with 31 straight victories, vaulted into tenth by beating Greenville 28-0. Gordon Larson's Marion team gained stature with its 40-0 verdict over Dayton Roosevelt.

From here and there: Painesville Harvey's fabulous John Mummy, last year's state scoring leader, played only the first half in Friday's 58-6 romp over Geneva. But he added 28 points to his total to reach 106 for the season as the Red Raiders made it 13 in a row. Wellston also made it 13 straight by sneaking past Pomeroy 8-6.

Sophomore fullback Carl Surret scored all four touchdowns in Jackson's 28-8 win over Nelsonville.

Wendell Wiekel has thrown 10 touchdown passes to Tom Urban in Jeromesville's four six-man games. As Gil Smith's Van Wert team made it 41 in a row against Shawnee Friday, Charley Young returned the opening kickoff 95 yards—only to have the score nullified by an offside penalty. Young has booted 14 straight extra points.

Massillon's 19-7 win over Steubenville's Big Red came late. Steubenville took a 7-6 lead with seven minutes to go, but Massillon's Jim Snively, a 150-pound sub half-back, ran the kickoff back to the 11 and then scored two plays later. Massillon scored again with seconds to go.

Lorain quarterback Dave Young has completed 21 of 33 passes for 336 yards and four touchdowns. Lorain beat Cleveland John Hay 44-0 last week despite nine fumbles and 10 penalties which cost 120 yards.

Alliance quarterback Walter Zing threw two scoring passes, and gained 143 yards on four of five completions against Barberton.

Middletown held Springfield three times inside the 10-yard line, but finally succumbed 8-6 to a 49-yard touchdown run by Bill Glenn and a conversion plunge by Bob Bradford.

Coach Joe Michaels, who has tutored Fredericktown to four straight wins, watched from the sidelines as the referee marched off four penalties of 15 yards each against his team during a single drive. When the Freddie finally scored, despite the lost 60 yards, Joe yelled at the man in the striped shirt: "Whatsa matter? Did you give up?"

The Top 10

	Pts.	W-L-T	Scoring
Warren Harding	327	3-0-1	71-34
Massillon	271	3-0-1	75-15
Cleve. Cath. Latin	219	3-0-1	100-23
Alliance	164	3-0-1	86-34
Elyria	131	4-0-0	119-14
Cleve. Benedictine	129	3-0-0	7-12
Toledo Libbey	112	4-0-0	100-46
Springfield	110	4-0-0	80-18
Marion Harding	67	4-0-0	130-32
Troy	46	4-0-0	123-18
Others:			
Newark (2)	43		
Youngstown East	33		
Canton McKinley	29		
Chamaine (1)	29		
Waite 28			
Mansfield 26			
Hamilton and Wellston (1)	23		
Bexley (1)	23		
Cincinnati Roger Bacon	21		
Logan 18			
Barberton and Painesville Harvey	18		
Toledo Central Catholic and DeVilbiss	15		
Portsmouth and Wyoming	14		
Cincinnati Purcell	13		
Springfield Catholic	12		
Columbus South (1)	10		
Dayton Fairmont and Cleveland Heights	10		
Toledo St. Francis, Washington C. H., Middletown and Cincinnati St. Xavier	8		
Van Wert and Canton Lincoln	7		
(26 others received from 1 to 6 poll points.)			

Northwestern Halfback Leads Big 10 Scorers

CHICAGO (AP) — Northwestern halfback Ron Burton took over the Big Ten all-games football scoring lead this week with two touchdowns in a 28-0 victory over Stanford.

Burton now has four touchdowns for the season and a total of 24 points. Four others are tied for second with 18 points each. They are Don Clark of Ohio State, Ed Hart and Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin and Bob Jarus of Purdue.

Ashville Points for Contest With West Jefferson Friday

A first victory in the Darby Valley Football League will be the objective of Ashville's Broncos when West Jefferson comes to the Pick-away County Fairgrounds gridiron Friday night.

The Broncos also will be out to improve their record of one win and three losses. Two of the defeats have been in DVL competition, one to Mt. Sterling, 14-6, and the other to Madison South, 8-0.

The other loss was a 28-0 decision to Berne Union in the first game of the season. The Broncos single win came over Piketon, 14-0.

The loss to Madison South Friday night was a heartbreaker. The winners scored their only touch-

down of the game with about six minutes remaining in the final quarter. Ashville marched to the enemy 12-yard line in the closing minutes of the test, only to lose the ball on an interception.

COACH Russ Gregg's offense showed potential, with the Broncos combined attack accumulating 14 first downs while Madison South garnered only 10. The defensive unit performed well throughout most of the test except when MS scored, the drive being aided by a 15-yard penalty against Ashville.

Coach Gregg said his squad appears to be in good physical condition other than the absence of tackle Bob Peters who is sidelined with a kidney ailment.

Booster Club Outlines Plans For Numerous Activities Here

A full agenda of business was discussed by members of the Circleville Booster Club last night when they met in the home of Walt Arledge, 421 E. Ohio St.

The meeting was conducted by David (Red) Crawford, Booster president, and his staff of officers.

One of the first items of business was the discussion of the possibilities for a junior high school football program in Circleville.

Most of the members indicated they were in favor of such a program, possibly for next year. CHS Coach Tom Bennett and members of his staff agreed to investigate the possibilities and make a report at a later meeting.

CONSIDERABLE time was devoted to outlining plans for the annual sports banquets sponsored by

Auburn Cops Honors as Top Grid Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Auburn's Tigers, back in the familiar spot at the top of the national college football rankings, take on Kentucky next Saturday in an effort to become the first team to hold that place for more than a week this season.

Auburn, national champion last year, was rated only fifth in the preseason Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Ohio State was picked as No. 1. In just two weeks those positions have been reversed.

Ohio State slid after its second straight close all, a belated 12-7 decision over Washington. Auburn climbed to the top with rather impressive victories over Tennessee and Chattanooga, drawing a rush of first-place votes from the experts to lead Oklahoma by 99 points this week.

According to the voting, the Game of the Week should be the meeting between third-ranked Army and fourth-ranked Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Another meeting of top 10 teams pits Michigan State, No. 9, against Pittsburgh, No. 10, at East Lansing, Mich.

The leading teams, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Auburn (43)	813
2. Oklahoma (24)	714
3. Army (7)	678
4. Notre Dame (7)	654
5. Ohio State (8)	589
6. Wisconsin (6)	456
7. Mississippi (1)	357
8. Clemson (4)	301
9. Michigan State (1)	248
10. Pittsburgh (2)	214
The second 10:	
11. Louisiana State	101
12. Navy	94
13. Purdue	93
14. Michigan (1)	81
15. Oregon	68
16. Texas	63
17. Iowa	32
18. Southern Methodist (1)	23
19. Colorado	22
Houston (tie)	22

Lions Coach Explains His Swap of QBs

DETROIT (AP) — "It's a cruel, hard business," said George Wilson. "But I have a job to do and I can't let sentiment enter into it. If I do, I'm licked."

With that, the straight-talking coach of the world champion Detroit Lions explained why he traded off quarterback Bobby Layne. The deal was completed Monday. It sent the 31-year-old Layne to the Pittsburgh Steelers for quarterback Earl Morrall and two high draft choices, one next year and one in 1960.

The swashbuckling Layne — never a great passer, never a great runner but always a peerless leader and clutch performer — is given as much credit as anybody for bringing championship football to Detroit.

Yet, his off-the-field activities over the years and his apparent lack of his old-time zing both on the field and in the clubhouse in the last couple of months have been a source of distress to his teammates, coaches and the club's official family.

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1. Card of Thanks

Mrs. Mary C. Hoover and daughter Sadie Parlee wish to thank all who sent flowers, cards and cakes to Mrs. Hoover on her recent birthday.

We sincerely thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, cards and floral offerings during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother Mary Justus Stoeck. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Wright and Rev. and Mrs. Brown for their comforting words; also to Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill for their kind assistance.
Charles M. Stoeck and Family.

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REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesmen
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

20. Lots for Sale
JEFFERSON Subdivision one and one-half mile south. Beautiful building lots, one half acre \$1,000. Restricted. Call GR 4-2866.

22. Bus. Opportunities
OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person, from this area, to service and collect from new type cigarette dispenser. Route established by Company. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references and \$987 to \$1975 cash required. 3 to 5 hours weekly net up to \$275.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give full particulars, phone Write: Cigarettes, P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn.

23. Financial
OWE BILLS — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts purchase machinery livestock appliances automobiles fertilizer, seeds land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit 231 North Court Street.

24. Misc. for Sale
85,000 BTU SEIGLER oil heater A-1 condition Ph. GR 4-4966 after 5 p. m.

BALDWIN SEED Wheat cleaned and ready for sowing. Call Lawrence E. Wright, Ashville, YU 3-5136.

RYE — Milton Renick, Ashville YU 3-3137, 1/4 mile east of Darbyville

GOOD steel coal or gas conversion Farquar furnace with blower. Cheap for quick sale. Youkin Bros. Mkt., So. Bloomfield, YU 3-4122 or YU 3-4381.

1958 — 30 FT. UPRIGHT Unico deep freeze, 2 piece living room suite, 1 year old, odd chests, miscellaneous household goods, 1953 Ford Ranch wagon. Phone GR 4-4404.

USE LIQUID wormer for your poultry & hogs — just put in drinking water. Steele Produce Co.

IF carpets look dull & drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Bingham Drug Store.

Bates Bedspreads
Wide Choice of Patterns
Full or Twin Size
from \$6.95 up

Mason Furniture
121 N. Court St.
Phone Gr. 4-3296

Take Over Payments
Kelvinator Washer, Like New
21" Power Mower

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt
Phone GR 4-2775

Be Kind to Your Dog and Cat
Make His Bed With
Perma Cedar
Kennel Bedding
Keeps Coat Clean,
Absorbs Moisture,
Kills Doggy Odors

Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave.—Phone GR. 4-5633

New
1958 Floor Model
Automatic
Norge Washer
Regular \$229.95
\$149.95

Norge Dryer
Regular \$169.95
\$129.95

Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court
Phone GR 4-4185

Large Selection
of
Coal or Gas Heaters
New and Used
All In Good Condition

Ford's Furniture
155 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4581

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

BETTY tell your boy friend about Sandrine for dandruff, it's available at Bingham Drug Store.

Good Used Oil Heaters
Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. Main St.

Just Received
A New Shipment of
Heatrola and Round Oak
Coal Stoves
Special Prices

Blue Furniture Co.
167 W. Main—Phone GR 4-5317

Wizard - Battery Sale
15 Plate — Standard
Guaranteed 21 Months
\$10.95 Exchange
Installed Free

Western Auto
124 W. Main—Phone GR 4-3275

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up, you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus O

DuPont Zerone and Zerez
Anti-Freeze

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High St.
Phone GR 4-2131

OUR PURE DAIRY FRESH ICE CREAM
is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the "quart of goodness" size. Keep it in your Deep Freezer for frequent serving. At West Main St. Dairy Store.

PICKAWAY DAIRY
Get The Facts
Don't Buy Any Water Softener
Before You Compare and Investigate Them!
DOUGHERTY'S
LINDSAY
Soft Water Service
147 W. Main
Phone GR 4-2687

If you are having trouble with your Septic Tank and Cess Pool —
Try "Camp Cleaner"
It Cleans Them Out
Sold By
Circleville Lumber Co.
Edison Ave.—Phone Gr. 4-5633

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
N. Court
Phone GR 4-5878

24. Misc. for Sale
Used Machinery

1951 Minneapolis ZA Tractor
1954 Minneapolis 2-Row Mounted Picker
1954 Minneapolis UB Tractor
Minneapolis ZTU Tractor
Allis-Chalmers C Tractor
With Mounted Plows and Cultivators
Several 2 and 3 Bottom Breaking Plows
2 — International 62 Combines
1-Row Wood Bros. Picker
2-Row Mounted Oliver Picker

K & D Implement
Jct. 22 and 56 — GR 4-4275

32. Public Sales
Notice Of Public Sale

F. E. Gordon, Administrator
of the Estate of Edward
Gordon, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Clara Smith, et al.,
Defendants.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1958, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. ON THE PREMISES, the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the VILLAGE OF NEW HOLLAND and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot No. 9 of John Logan's Addition to the Village of New Holland, Ohio, as shown by the recorded plat thereof, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

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Said premises are appraised at Two Thousand Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-third (2/3) of said appraised value. Terms of sale are Ten (10%) percent of purchase price in cash on day of sale and balance in full upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

F. E. Gordon, Administrator of the Estate of Edward Gordon, deceased.

J. W. Adkins Jr., Attorney for Administrator

24. Misc. for Sale

Good Reconditioned
Bendix Washer A-1
Used Hotpoint Dryer A-1
Kirk's Furniture Store
New Holland
Store Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

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Good Used Oil Heaters
Kochheiser Hdwe.
113 W. Main St.

Just Received
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Coal Stoves
Special Prices

Blue Furniture Co.
167 W. Main—Phone

Classified

Phone GR 4-3131

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Head ads (Service Charge) 50c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

1. Card of Thanks

Mrs. Mary C. Hoover and daughter Sadie Partee wish to thank all who sent flowers, cards and calls to Mrs. Hoover on her recent birthday.

We sincerely thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, cards and floral offerings during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother, Mary Justus Stover. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Wright and Rev. and Mrs. Brown for their comforting words, also to Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill for their kind assistance.

Charles M. Stover and Family.

2. Special Notices

NOTARY Public available day or night. William J. Miller, Darbyville.

4. Business Service

BRENNAND'S Famous "Home Raised" Angelhens and Gophers. Send 10c for sample. BRENNAND'S FISH HATCHERY, 2419 Saybrook Road, University Heights, Ohio.

Ward's Upholstery

325 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-3812

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS
ROGER SMITH—PH. GR 4-2911

WATER • FULL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY—PH. GR 4-2941

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster OL 3-7381

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Ph. GR 4-3351

Loveless Electric Co.

Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St.
Phone GR 4-4957

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and Plumbing
441 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4631

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laundry lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call GR 4-4566

COAL

Ky. W. Va. Block
Poca Egg Lump
Ohio Lump 5 Ton or More
\$9.75 per ton

PARKS COAL YARD

Phone GR 4-3681

BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

BODY REPAIR

MAN
LLOYD FISHER

Let Us Give You An Estimate

YATES BUICK CO.

1220 S. Court St.

KEARNS' NURSING HOME

501 N. Court St.

Professional Care of
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED PERSONS

NURSE ON DUTY 24 HOURS
Reasonable Rates

Cheerful surroundings — Television
Phone GR 4-3655 or GR 4-3475

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5632

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKRUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3710

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4871

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5632

4. Business Service

COAL — Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated
Stoker, Edward Starkey, Ph.
GR 4-3063

7. Female Help Wanted

PART TIME help at Five Trails. Apply
in person.

WOMAN to help care for elderly woman
during day. Part time. Write box
700-A c/o Herald.

FEMALE OR MALE HELP—
Full or part time 3-4 hrs. per evening.
Car necessary. Must be 21. Write Box
695-A c/o Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 CHEVY 4 door real clean. A-1 condition.
Call Jerry's Bar & Grill,
YU 3-3611 Ashville.

FOR SALE by owner 1957 Dodge
Royal 2 dr. hardtop. Ph. GR 4-2645
after 6 p. m.

ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

See and Drive

ENGLISH FORD

Now On Display

Open Eyes Till 9

Circleville Motors

North On Court
Phone 4-4856

At Ease

All Winter

with
FORD

ANTI-FREEZE

Your mind's at ease all winter with dependable Ford Anti-Freeze in the cooling system of your car. Come in today for our "Early Bird Special" . . . We will drain and inspect the cooling system, tighten as necessary to guard against leaks, and install your choice of Regular or Permanent Ford Anti-Freeze.

Permanent — \$3.25 Gal.
Regular — \$1.60 Gal.

Pickaway Motors

N. Court — Phone GR 4-3166

12. Trailers

2 ROOM furnished house trailer, 400
Dearborn Ave. Gerald Stonerock, Island Road.

13. Apartments for Rent

ROOM for rent with kitchen privileges.
Ph. 726-J or GR 4-2435.

3 ROOM second floor furnished apt. private
bath. Adults. Ph. GR 4-2308.

UNFURNISHED upstairs apt. 4 rooms and
bath. Circleville north end. Adults, no pets. Ph. Ashville YU 3-4170.

NORTHEND Delux apartments, unfurnished, two bedrooms. Phone GR 4-3095.

18. Houses for Sale

5 room modern home completely redecorated inside and out, floors
all refinished, new bath, part basement, new Janitor forced air furnace. Large lot, priced to sell quick.

New 3 bedroom home, L shaped living room, large kitchen, full basement, gas forced air furnace. Large lot seeded and shrubbery. Ready for its first owner. Located North end.

Like new three bedroom home, carpeted wall-to-wall, washer and dryer, drapes and blinds, fenced in yard. Newly decorated inside and out. Call for appointment to see these fine homes.

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main
Phones GR 4-3795 — GR 4-5722 — GR 4-3466

For Sale by Owner and Save — Good 3 bedroom
family home. Modernized kitchen, bath, full basement, finished. Well landscaped. Situated near
schools and accessible to industry. Must be seen
to be appreciated. Call for appointment 497-X or
GR. 4-3684 after Sunday.

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM first floor furnished apartment, private entrance. Adults. Phone
GR 4-2208.

14. Houses for Rent

HALF DOUBLE, 3 rooms, utility, shower
and toilet. 209 W. Huston, inquire
211 W. Huston.

4 ROOM new modern home in Tullahoma.
Call 1302-Y or GR 4-4056.

BEAUTIFUL modern 5 room country
home, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Amanda.
Herbert N. Ruff, Amanda, Ohio.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES. GR 4-2095.

18. Houses for Sale

GOLDEN opportunity — For sale by
owners. Modern 3 room two floor plan
in choice location—Seyfert Ave. Built
in kitchen cupboards, beautiful wood
burning fireplace, wall to wall carpeting,
full basement—very dry, automatic
gas furnace, all rooms newly decorated,
established lawn and several
beautiful shade trees. Detached garage,
side porch and entrance, clothes
lines and T.V. antennae. Any family
will be proud to call this outstanding
home their own. It will be shown by
appointment only. After 5:00 p. m. call
Mrs. Thelma Pryor, GR 4-5633. During
the day call H. Sharpe, GR 4-3141.
This property worth more than the
\$18,500 being asked.

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village

ED WALLACE, Realtor
Gr. 4-4776

Tom Bennett — Gr. 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — Gr. 4-3760

New and older houses, all sizes
locations with G.I. F.H.A. and conventional
financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4962

Donald H. Watt,

REALTOR
GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924

112 1/2 N. Court St.

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

Listings Wanted

Cash buyers for 2-3-4 bedroom
homes. Small acreages and farms.

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main
Phone GR 4-3795

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3251 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
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22. Bus. Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area, to
service and collect from new type
cigarette dispenser. Route established
by company. No selling. Age not essential.
Car, references and \$967 to
\$1975 cash required. 3 to 5 hours weekly
net up to \$275.00 monthly. Possibility
fulltime work. For local interview
give full particulars, phone. Write:
Cigarettes, P.O. Box 146, Minneapolis
40, Minn.

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Phone GR 4-2697

Bob Turley Plays 'Cutie' To Win Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are still alive in the World Series because Bob Turley had rather be a "cutie" than a powerhouse on the mound.

The 6-foot-2, 214-pound speedballer risked Manager Casey Stengel's wrath and a niche in the doghouse in pitching the Yankees to a 7-0 victory Monday at Yankee Stadium.

He didn't do it with blinding fast balls, for which he is renowned. He did it with curves and sliders which had Milwaukee's sluggers gawking with bats on their shoulders.

He was taking a gambling chance. After Turley had been shelled

from the mound in the first inning of the second game at Milwaukee, with the Yankees finally losing 13-5, Stengel reportedly was fit to be tied.

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ARMY ACE - - - - - By Alan Maver.



TITLE-BOUND? - - - - - By Alan Maver



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman	10:30—(4) 26 Men; (6) Donna Reed Show; (10) Steel Hour—story of security or love
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Crossword Puzzle

1. Capital of Delaware

6. Burn, as with liquid

11. Living

12. Infantile paralysis

13. Heaped

14. Bury

15. Peruvian coin

16. Decipher

17. A covered shopping-way

20. Atoll's center

22. Stagger

26. Aleutian native

27. Gaze

28. To caution

29. Looked askance

30. Pears

32. Freshets (Brit.)

35. Jump

38. Mother-of-pearl

39. Miss Dunne

41. Of caustic temper

42. Girl's name (L.)

43. Cheeps

44. Lamprey catcher

1. Drops bait

2. Hodge-podge

3. Small town inhabitant

4. Evening (poet.)

5. River (U.S.)

6. Watched secretly

7. Agreed on

8. Singing voice

9. Fibbed

10. French illustrator

16. Cupid

18. Kind of ticket

19. Light bedstead

20. A profession

21. Wing

23. An abalone

24. Before

25. Guided

27. Body of water

29. Man's nickname

31. Bamboo-like

32. Break suddenly

33. Walk to and fro

34. Measure of land

36. Formerly

37. House of Lords member

39. Fish

40. Regret

SPAIN DANCE LUNGE ENLURE NAVY NOBLES LI ROOFS ATONE BY OLIVEGEE CAN EVE CAN AVE SER EMBROID AS NICE CRUMPLED AT HARMON FID ALBION PIANO REANT ABLE

Yesterday's Answer

Word Search

DOWN

1. Drops bait

2. Hodge-podge

3. Small town inhabitant

4. Evening (poet.)

JUDD SAXON

CLINT—WAS SOMETHING WRONG TODAY? CAN I—

NOTHING, PEG. JUST FEW LOOSE ENDS THAT DIDN'T KNOT. THANKS, ANYWAY.

WELL, JUST CALL ON ME IF I CAN BE OF ANY HELP...

THANKS, PEG...

AND MAYBE YOU COULD BE THE ANSWER.

LATER... I SPENT THE DAY FIGURING HOW TO SHAKE YOU SLEIGH, BUT I'M NO GOOD AT GETTING RID OF BODIES. OKAY, WELL, OKAY, WELL, I'LL GET THE ESTIMATES FOR YOU.

BLONDIE

THIS COFFEE IS TOO STRONG

IT'S MADE THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

IT IS NOT THE WAY WE LIKE IT!

WELL, OF ALL THE NERVE

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED TO YOU LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW HOW YOU LIKE YOUR COFFEE

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU HUSBANDS IS YOU TRY TO THINK FOR YOURSELVES

POPEYE

HERE'S WE IDEAR—IF WE ALL GETS ON ONE SIDE OF THIS MOON AN PUSHES—WE CAN SLOW IT DOWN ENOUGH TO GET IT OUTTA ORBIT! THEN IT HASTA FALL TOWARDS 'TH EART!

UMMY—IT WOON WORK, OLD CHAP...

...EVEN IF WE DONT BURN UP, GOING THROUGH THE EARTH'S AIR, WE'LL HIT THE GROUND A FRIGHTFUL THUMP!

I THOUGHT O THAT! GIMME YER SHIRT AN YER PANTS, POMMY—YOU TOO, SMITH AN SWEETPEA! APE! APE!

DONALD DUCK

JUST ONE!

ONE, PLEASE!

A SODA, JUST ONE!

WELL, TOOTS I JUST FOUND OUT WHAT I'D EVER DO WITHOUT YOU!

MUGGS

WELL, WELL! LISTEN TO THIS...

...THE ZOO HAS THREE NEW BABY TIGERS!!

YEAH?

HERE'S A PICTURE OF MOTHER AND BABIES!!

GEE!...

...I'LL BET THE ZOO WILL HAVE A TOUGH TIME GIVING THOSE KITTENS AWAY!!

TILLIE

I'M GOING OUT HERE SOME TRAGEDY!

HERE, UNCLE DUDLEY, GET ME SOME PANCAKE MAKE-UP!

DANGER! IF I DIDN'T FORGET WHAT IT WAS TILLIE WANTED!

IT'LL COME TO ME BY THE TIME I GET TO THE DRUG STORE

—AND A BOTTLE OF MAPLE SYRUP MAKE-UP!

ETTA KETT

HERE'S YOUR WEEKLY SPENDING MONEY.

THANKS, DAD.

DOING HOMEWORK? HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG IN THE NEW HOME-ECONOMICS COURSE?

OKAY, I WAS TOPS IN A TEST TODAY.

GREAT!

I MANAGE TO GET ALONG ON A SMALLER ALLOWANCE THAN ANY OTHER GIRL IN OUR CLASS

BRADFORD

THEY ARE GOING TO INTERROGATE ME FIRST CASEY! IF THEY ARE SATISFIED WITH WHAT I SAY, YOU MAY ESCAPE IT!

I'M GOING TO STAY WITH YOU BRICK!

I'LL BE ALL RIGHT, CASEY!

NO! I'M GOING—OOOF!

TAKE HIM TO THE WAITING ROOM!

MEANWHILE, IN AN ENCLOSED BOOTH, YVEL THE FOURTH WATCHES HER MEN STRAP BRICK TO A CHAIR—

CLEAR THE ROOM AS SOON AS HE IS SECURELY FASTENED!

Bob Turley Plays 'Cutie' To Win Game

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees are still alive in the World Series because Bob Turley had rather be a "cutie" than a powerhouse on the mound. The 6-foot-2, 214-pound speedballer risked Manager Casey Stengel's wrath and a niche in the doghouse in pitching the Yankees to a 7-0 victory Monday at Yankee Stadium.

He didn't do it with blinding fast balls, for which he is renowned. He did it with curves and sliders which had Milwaukee's sluggers gawking with bats on their shoulders.

He was taking a gambling chance. After Turley had been shelled from the mound in the first inning of the second game at Milwaukee, with the Yanks finally losing 13-5, Stengel reportedly was fit to be tied.

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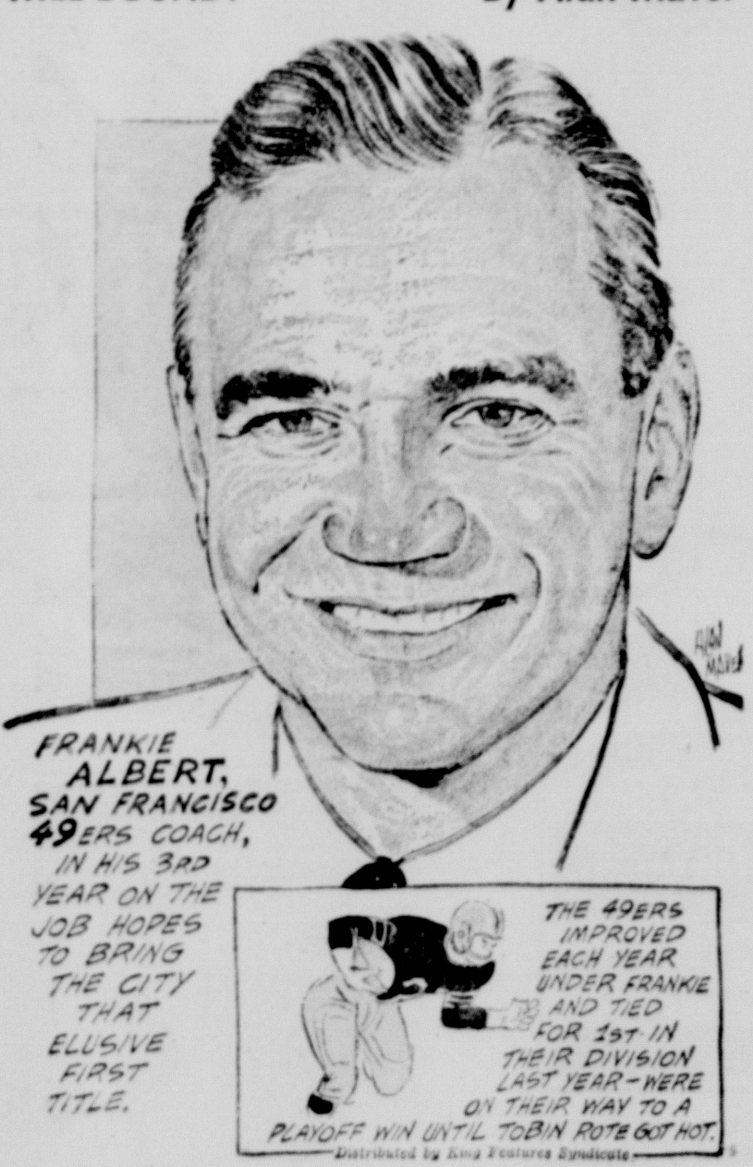
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- Stagger
- Aleutian native
- Gaze
- To caution
- Looked askance
- Fears
- Freshets (Brit.)
- Jump
- Mother-of-pearl
- Miss Dunne
- Of caustic temper
- Girl's name (L.)
- Cheeps
- Lamprey catcher

DOWN

- Drops bait
- Hodge-podge
- Small town inhabitant
- Evening (poet.)
- River (U.S.)
- Watched secretly
- Agreed on
- Singing voice
- Fibbed
- French illustrator
- Cupid
- Kind of ticket
- Light bedstead
- A profession
- Wing
- An abalone
- Before
- Guided
- Body of water
- Man's nickname
- Bamboo-like
- Grasses
- Break suddenly
- Walk to and fro
- Measure of land
- Formerly
- House of Lords member
- Fish
- Regret

Yesterday's Answer

SPAIN, RAMON, DANCE, ELIDE, MAY, ENIGMA, LI, HOPERS, AT, TON, GAT, SE, LAM, AVE, ER, EMERSON, AS, NIECE, CRUMPT, AT, HARMON, FINE, ARSON, PILOT, MEANT, ARISE

JUDD SAXON
BLONDIE
POPEYE
DONALD DUCK
MUGGS
TILLIE
ETTA KETT
BRADFORD

Comic strip panels featuring characters like Judd Saxon, Blondie, Popeye, Donald Duck, Mugs, Tillie, Etta Kett, and Bradford. The panels contain dialogue and illustrations.

Equipment Rent Gains Rapidly In Business

Tax Laws, Automation Get Credit for Boom In New Procedure

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Leasing equipment for a factory or store instead of buying outright has won new adherents in the recession and today is reported more appealing than ever to businessmen eyeing the recovery under way.

It is the latest comer to this field of business management, joining the better known forms of leasing cars, trucks or real estate.

Tax laws have given leasing one of its biggest boosts. But the rate at which automation and scientific research have made older machinery obsolete is tempting still more companies to look into the leasing method of financing the retooling of plants with expensive but competitive machinery.

Long-term equipment leasing (for three years or more) has grown since 1950 and is now estimated to be a 166 million dollar a year business. The present trend in business planning leads leasing's friends to predict it will reach the billion dollar a year mark within five years.

Whole plants, or divisions or departments are included in the activity as well as special installations in existing setups.

The tax laws enter in because high rates on company-owned equipment cut down the cost of leasing. Tax depreciation schedules also mean that in this fast-paced age machinery may go obsolete before it can be written off the books. To buy the new equipment to meet competition, the treasurer must dig up new working capital and this has stayed pretty tight for most companies since the war.

To see what business thinking was in this field, the Foundation for Management Research, Chicago, queried 1,837 companies from coast to coast. These include 44 lines of manufacturing, wholesale and retail firms, with total gross assets of 400 million dollars. Individual annual sales of the companies range from \$250,000 to a billion dollars.

The survey specifically excluded cars, trucks and real estate and any equipment leasing for less than three years.

The foundation reports to the United States Leasing Corp., San Francisco, that in 1950 only 17 of the 1,837 companies were leasing some equipment. By last year 89 were leasing equipment and 71 of these were leasing equipment worth \$50,000 or more.

The future looks brighter. The foundation says 833, or 45 per cent, reported they are considering leasing in future, with 483 planning to do so within five years. About half plan to lease equipment valued at more than \$100,000.

Lorain Steel Plant To Recall 350 Men

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—About 350 workers are being recalled at the Lorain works of the U. S. Steel Corp.'s National Tube Division. The return to work this week will increase employment at the plant to 8,600. There still are 2,200 unemployed. The boost in employment was to handle demand for semi-finished steel products, a company spokesman said.

Pigeon Hollow Man Sought in Shooting

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Sheriff's deputies are seeking James Jenkins, 20, of the rural Pigeon Hollow area in connection with the wounding Monday of Roscoe Butts, 32, of Ironton. Sheriff Carl E. Rose said Butts, who is in fair condition, was hit in the left side by a shotgun blast, but the cause of the shooting is not clear.

Circleville, Ohio

State Assures Ohio Cities Of Prompt Aid in Poor Relief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill says that major Ohio cities will receive prompt financial assistance to meet their poor relief problems.

Representatives of seven cities met with the governor and Mrs. Margaret Ireland, state welfare director, to seek help for pressing relief loads.

The governor said his program would provide payment of about 27 million dollars by the state to welfare districts by next Feb. 1. He said this would be accomplished in the following manner:

The state will make immediate payment of 2.4 million dollars on pending claims for reimbursement of poor relief expenditures.

An advance of another 2.3 million dollars will be made by Oct. 15.

Another 2.2 million dollars will be paid by Nov. 1 and 2 million dollars more by Dec. 1.

By expediting tax collections for poor relief, the governor said, a partial distribution of 5 million dollars during December could be made to welfare districts. He estimated another 14 million dollar distribution by Feb. 1.

James Flick, Cincinnati finance director, acted as spokesman for city representatives who are members of the Ohio Municipal League. "For Hamilton County," he said, "I want to say that we appreciate this."

J. E. Gotherman, research director of the league, expressed belief that the program would give material help to cities in financing poor relief.

O'Neill explained the program this way:

"This plan will distribute to local welfare districts 6.9 million dollars prior to Jan. 1, 1959.

"These distributions will ensure that no welfare district in the state will have a cash problem during the balance of this biennium. The state will continue to meet its obligations of matching local welfare district expenditures for poor relief, dollar for dollar.

"The expenditures for poor relief made by the welfare districts will be balanced against the funds advanced from state appropriations early in the new year.

"At that time, I shall ask the

General Assembly to make any additional appropriations necessary to continue the state's dollar-for-dollar matching of local poor relief expenditures. By Feb. 1, we will arrange a new reimbursement schedule."

Richard Minor, assistant state welfare director, said the program virtually assured cities that they would get poor relief money from the state two months earlier.

Cities asked the state to advance reimbursements by making matching money available on estimated expenditures. The state now takes about two months longer to distribute matching money on the basis of actual reported expenditures.

Attending the meeting were representatives from Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Hamilton, Akron and Canton, in addition to Cincinnati.

1,000 Aero Products Workmen Quit Strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Aero Products, part of General Motors' Allison Division at nearby Vandalia, returned to producing aircraft propellers today as about 1,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 947 returned to work. Local issues which had kept workers idle since last week were settled Monday, international representative Tom Hendricks announced.

Hillsboro Plowman 10th in World Test

HOHENHEIM, Germany (AP)—Duane Mootz of Hillsboro, Ohio, finished 10th in the World Plowing Contest Saturday with 149.96 points. Another American, Lawrence Goettmoller of St. Henry, Ohio, was out of the money. The contest was won by a Briton who had 156.42 points.

Construction Aide Dies

CINCINNATI (AP) — A heavy ball on a crane swung and struck a construction worker, Archie Clift, 60, outside Christ Hospital Monday and he died at the hospital five hours later.

O-ville Band At Capital U.

Circleville High School band was one of nine participating in High School Band Day at Capital University Saturday. The other bands were from Gahanna, Lincoln, Groveport - Madison, Liberty Union, Newark, Mifflin and Millersburg. Capital University marching band also took part.

From 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. each band presented a six-minute show for the crowd. Two judges gave each band written comments for their future improvement.

At 10 there was a massed band rehearsal in the stadium. The large band rehearsed forming the letters J. P. S. (John Philip Sousa).

From 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. the band members had lunch at the refectory while the directors enjoyed a special luncheon at Troutman Hall.

This was followed by a tour of the new music addition at Capital for the directors while the students were invited to watch the University band rehearse.

Highlight of the day was the Capital-Hiram football game. During half-time the massed band provided the entertainment.

Truman Eberly is Circleville High band director.

Warden Denies Convict Getting Any 'Favors'

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Equipment Rent Gains Rapidly In Business

Tax Laws, Automation Get Credit for Boom In New Procedure

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Leasing equipment for a factory or store instead of buying outright has won new adherents in the recession and today is reported more appealing than ever to businessmen eyeing the recovery under way.

It is the latest comer to this field of business management, joining the better known forms of leasing cars, trucks or real estate. Tax laws have given leasing one of its biggest boosts. But the rate at which automation and scientific research have made older machinery obsolescent is tempting still more companies to look into the leasing method of financing the retooling of plants with expensive but competitive machinery.

Long-term equipment leasing (for three years or more) has grown since 1950 and is now estimated to be a 166 million dollar a year business. The present trend in business planning leads leasing's friends to predict it will reach the billion dollar a year mark within five years.

Whole plants, or divisions or departments are included in the activity as well as special installations in existing setups.

The tax laws enter in because high rates on company-owned equipment cut down the cost of leasing. Tax depreciation schedules also mean that in this fast-paced age machinery may go obsolete before it can be written off the books. To buy the new equipment to meet competition, the treasurer must dig up new working capital and this has stayed pretty tight for most companies since the war.

To see what business thinking was in this field, the Foundation for Management Research, Chicago, queried 1,837 companies from coast to coast. These include 44 lines of manufacturing, wholesale and retail firms, with total gross assets of 400 million dollars. Individual annual sales of the companies range from \$250,000 to a billion dollars.

The survey specifically excluded cars, trucks and real estate and any equipment leasing for less than three years.

The foundation reports to the United States Leasing Corp., San Francisco, that in 1950 only 17 of the 1,837 companies were leasing some equipment. By last year 89 were leasing equipment and 71 of these were leasing equipment worth \$50,000 or more.

The future looks brighter. The foundation says \$33, or 45 per cent, reported they are considering leasing in future, with 483 planning to do so within five years. About half plan to lease equipment valued at more than \$100,000.

Lorain Steel Plant To Recall 350 Men

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—About 350 workers are being recalled at the Lorain works of the U. S. Steel Corp.'s National Tube Division. The return to work this week will increase employment at the plant to 8,600. There still are 2,200 unemployed. The boost in employment was to handle demand for semi-finished steel products, a company spokesman said.

Pigeon Hollow Man Sought in Shooting

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—Sheriff's deputies are seeking James Jenkins, 20, of the rural Pigeon Hollow area in connection with the wounding Monday of Roscoe Butts, 32, of Ironton. Sheriff Carl E. Rose said Butts, who is in fair condition, was hit in the left side by a shotgun blast, but the cause of the shooting is not clear.

State Assures Ohio Cities Of Prompt Aid in Poor Relief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill says that major Ohio cities will receive prompt financial assistance to meet their poor relief problems.

Representatives of seven cities met with the governor and Mrs. Margaret Ireland, state welfare director, to seek help for pressing relief needs.

The governor said his program would provide payment of about 27 million dollars by the state to welfare districts by next Feb. 1. He said this would be accomplished in the following manner:

The state will make immediate payment of 2.4 million dollars on pending claims for reimbursement of poor relief expenditures.

An advance of another 2.3 million dollars will be made by Oct. 15.

Another 2.2 million dollars will be paid by Nov. 1 and 2 million dollars more by Dec. 1.

By expediting tax collections for poor relief, the governor said, a partial distribution of 5 million dollars during December could be made to welfare districts. He estimated another 14 million dollar distribution by Feb. 1.

James Flick, Cincinnati finance director, acted as spokesman for city representatives who are members of the Ohio Municipal League. "For Hamilton County," he said, "I want to say that we appreciate this."

J. E. Gotherman, research director of the league, expressed belief that the program would give material help to cities in financing poor relief.

O'Neill explained the program this way:

"This plan will distribute to local welfare districts 6.9 million dollars prior to Jan. 1, 1959."

"These distributions will ensure that no welfare district in the state will have a cash problem during the balance of this biennium. The state will continue to meet its obligations of matching local welfare district expenditures for poor relief, dollar for dollar."

"The expenditures for poor relief made by the welfare districts will be balanced against the funds advanced from state appropriations early in the new year."

"At that time, I shall ask the

General Assembly to make any additional appropriations necessary to continue the state's dollar-for-dollar matching of local poor relief expenditures. By Feb. 1, we will arrange a new reimbursement schedule."

Richard Minor, assistant state welfare director, said the program virtually assured cities that they would get poor relief money from the state two months earlier.

Cities asked the state to advance reimbursements by making matching money available on estimated expenditures. The state now takes about two months longer to distribute matching money on the basis of actual reported expenditures.

Attending the meeting were representatives from Columbus, Cleveland, Dayton, Hamilton, Akron and Canton, in addition to Cincinnati.

1,000 Aero Products Workmen Quit Strike

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Aero Products, part of General Motors' Allison Division at nearby Vandalia, returned to producing aircraft propellers today as about 1,000 members of United Auto Workers Local 947 returned to work. Local issues which had kept workers idle since last week were settled Monday, international representative Tom Hendricks announced.

Hillsboro Plowman 10th in World Test

HOHENHEIM, Germany (AP)—Duane Mootz of Hillsboro, Ohio, finished 10th in the World Plowing Contest Saturday with 149.96 points. Another American, Lawrence Goettmoller of St. Henry, Ohio, was out of the money. The contest was won by a Briton who had 156.42 points.

Construction Aide Dies

CINCINNATI (AP)—A heavy ball on a crane swung and struck a construction worker, Archie Clift, 60, outside Christ Hospital Monday and he died at the hospital five hours later.

O-ville Band At Capital U.

Circleville High School band was one of nine participating in High School Band Day at Capital University Saturday. The other bands were from Gahanna Lincoln, Groveport - Madison, Liberty Union, Newark, Mifflin and Millersburg. Capital University marching band also took part.

From 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. each band presented a six-minute show for the crowd. Two judges gave each band written comments for their future improvement.

At 10 there was a massed band rehearsal in the stadium. The large band rehearsed forming the letters J. P. S. (John Philip Sousa).

From 11:30 to 12:30 p. m. the band members had lunch at the refectory while the directors enjoyed a special luncheon at Troutman Hall.

This was followed by a tour of the new music addition at Capital for the directors while the students were invited to watch the University band rehearsal.

Highlight of the day was the Capital-Hiram football game. During half-time the massed band provided the entertainment.

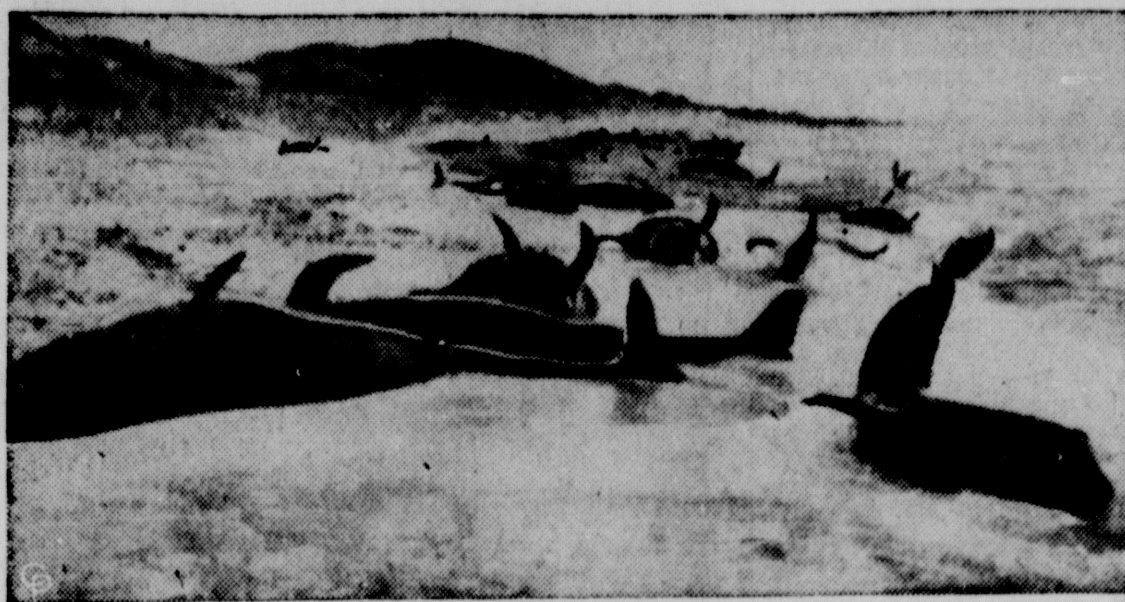
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